

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



REV. G. W. GAERTNER



CHESS MASTERS



LYNTON RIDER

Deck the Halls

*Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Don we now our gay apparel,
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol.*

*See the blazing Yule before us,
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Follow me in merry measure
While I tell of Yuletide treasure.*

*Fast away the old year passes,
Hail the new ye lads and lasses,
Sing we joyous all together,
Heedless of the wind and weather.*

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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DECEMBER 1956

The Editor's Page

The Occupational Survey

Since late in September the N.A.D. office has been receiving occupational survey forms filled out by deaf workmen in many different places. At the time of this writing, early in December, slightly over 2000 blanks have come in. Since 19,000 blanks have been distributed through numerous interviewers and members of the committee, those received this far are only beginning, but reports from interviewers indicate that many of them have accumulations of completed blanks which they have not yet returned to the office. Those who have not completed the survey of their respective territories are urged to do so as early as possible.

No attempt has been made as yet to analyze the information revealed in the accumulation of completed blanks on hand, which have come in from forty different states, but glancing through some of them at random, we find a number of interesting facts which may to some extent predict certain facts which will be revealed in the final study.

For one thing, the study will probably bear out an observation frequently made by educators of the deaf that they are engaged in almost every conceivable form of occupation except the one they learned in school. Looking through 167 blanks as a preliminary sampling, we found reports from 31 housewives, nine retired workmen, one seasonal worker unemployed at present, and one who was simply out of work, leaving 125 persons actually employed at the time of this survey. Of these, 72 were not following the trades they learned at school.

In defense of the school system, however, it should be noted that when a young person completes his schooling he is inclined to accept the first job offered him, and often he is forced to do so because there are no openings in the line of work for which he has been trained. How much their school training has contributed in the way of developing proper working habits and attitudes remains to be seen, but it is certainly to the credit of the deaf and to their schools that they are able to succeed in almost any line of work that comes to them.

Among the leaf workmen listed in this sampling, 28 were engaged in the printing trade, and most of them learned the work at schools for the deaf. The others were in 66 different occupations. There were teachers, power machine operators, bakers, draftsmen and farmers. A large number of occupations

were named but once. They included body and fender work, office work, lens grinding, bridge building, electrical work, shoe repairing, automobile engine repairing, sheet metal work, library work, and many others. There was one statistician.

The average wages or salary earned could not be determined reliably from the small number of samples examined. Annual earnings ranged from between \$2000 and \$2999 to over \$7000.

The well known pencil and pad seems to be the chief means of communication used between deaf employee and employer, although it is not by any means the only method used. Writing was listed 113 times, but combinations of different means of conversation were frequently employed. Talking was named 45 times and signing 43 times, the signs probably being "natural" signs in most cases, rather than the conventional sign language. Lipreading was named 31 times, but the combination of lipreading and speech was listed but eight times. Finger spelling was named 33 times, indicating that quite a number of foremen and fellow-employees of deaf workmen take the trouble to learn the manual alphabet. This further indicates a spirit of cordiality and friendliness between deaf employees and their associates on the job.

So much for the survey at this time. It indicates that when all returns are in and the material has been analyzed, a great wealth of important information on the deaf will be available for the first time in many years. The survey was made possible by a grant received by the National Association of the Deaf through the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Convention Delegates

A letter from the N.A.D. will go out soon asking the presidents of all state associations of the deaf to name delegates to represent their associations at the St. Louis convention of the National Association of the Deaf, July 21-27, 1957. A number of delegates have already been appointed and their names are on file in the N.A.D. office. Those associations which have not yet named their delegates should do so as soon as possible and send their names and addresses to the N.A.D.

Inasmuch as this is to be a reorganization convention, with the new bylaws as adopted by the Fulton Conference to be submitted and considered, it is important that every state association have a qualified representative present. The delegates will be asked to meet with the

officials of the N.A.D. and the Reorganization Committee in a round-table conference at the start of the convention.

Merry Christmas

Instead of using a photograph on the cover this month, as usual, we have succumbed to the Christmas spirit and burst forth in song. THE SILENT WORKER staff takes this means of wishing one and all A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART PRESS

Your Golden Anniversary

(Written by Mrs. Janet Kenyon, Elizabeth's sister-in-law, for anniversary celebration at Elizabeth's home in University Park, Maryland on December 25th, 1955).

*This story goes back quite a few years
When Lillian was born in the land of the peers
And Ohio gave us Harley Daniel Drake;
Two finer people God couldn't make.*

*Years passed 'till 1900 and they met
When they both entered the College of Gallaudet.
In the next four years a romance started,
But alas and alack they had to be parted.*



"Comin' Thru the Rye—1915." Elizabeth, Lillian, Dan, H. D. D., Mary Frances.

*To further his career Harley journeyed out West
Leaving Lillian back home, forlorn and depressed.
When opportunity knocked there was much elation,
But Harley accepted with one stipulation,
That he could bring Lillian out West as his bride.
When approved by the Board, with joy they must have cried.*

*So in the year Nineteen Hundred and Five
At San Francisco, Lillian did arrive,
And they were married on Christmas Eve;
A happier couple, no one could believe.*

*In 1907 the Drake house in Omaha was all a flutter
'Cause 'Lizabeth was born and the place was a clutter
With diapers, with rattles and everything needed,
For not a whim of their first born was left unheeded.*

*In 1909 Harley's mother was ill
So back to Piqua — their duty to fulfill
Went Harley, Lillian, and Elizabeth
'Till 1910 when Mary Frances drew her first breath.*



Golden Wedding picture of Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake at their Piqua, Ohio, home.

*In the fall of '11 they went back to Washington
To Gallaudet College where their romance began.
The College farm house was their home.
They settled down thinking they'd never more roam.*

*In November '13 Lil was born
And for that Harley can blow his horn.
The Doctor was called, but was oh! so late,
And Lil wouldn't wait for that was her date.
So Harley substituted for the late "Doc,"
And delivered Lil, lock, barrel and stock.*



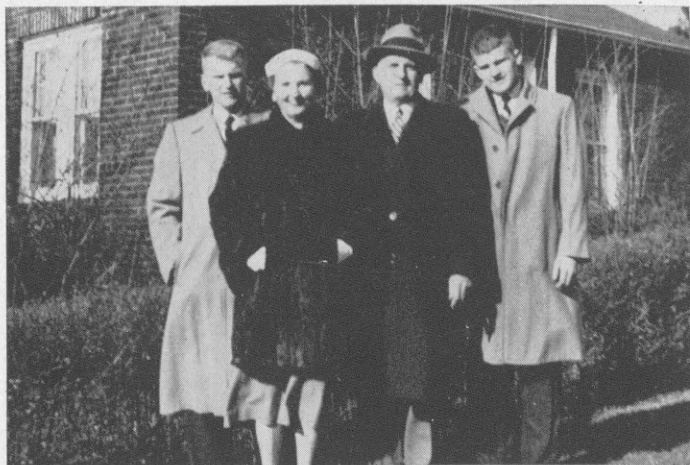
At Back Bay on the Chesapeake—1949. Mrs. Drake, Dan, Elizabeth, Mary Frances, H. D. D., Lillian.



Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kenyon and family, of Maryland.

*In 1915 there was much jubilee;
A son was born to complete the Drake family.
And such a time as Lillian and Harley had
With four live wires; nuf to drive them mad.*

*But they survived and came the year '25.
The World War was over and folks again survived.
Harley was given a full teaching job,
And to House No. 8 the Drakes moved their mob.
Since, Gallaudet College has honored them all
By calling Houses 7 and 8 the Drake Hall.*

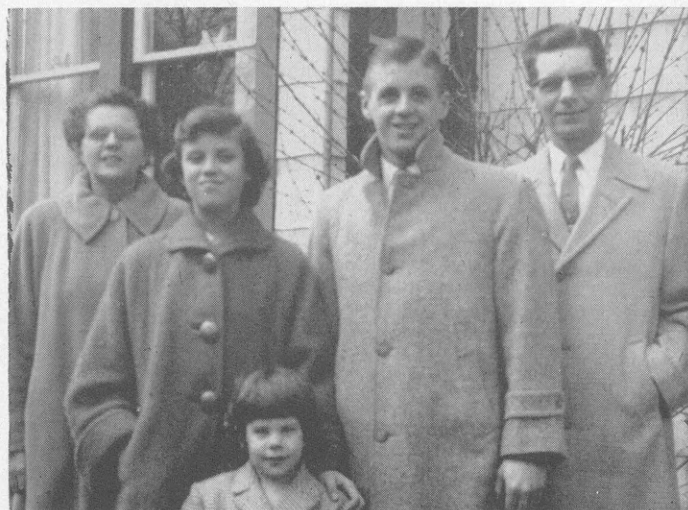


Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Karcher and family, of Pittsburgh.

*Time passes on and '49 is ushered in,
The year Harley's retirement is to begin
So back to Piqua on a farm
Went Lillian and Harley, arm in arm.*

*Now in the year Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Five,
To visit the Drakes one must drive and drive
To Pittsburgh where Frannie and Ray
With Bobby and Jackie are very gay.
In Maryland live Lib and Leigh
With Sandra and Sharon whom you can see.
And in D. C. are Miriam and Dan
With Harlee and Timmie completing the clan.
Then back in Piqua are Everett and Lil
With Peggy, Patty and Kent, their home to fill.*

*Even though all can't be here today
With the Drakes on their Fiftieth Wedding Day,
Let's all relax and be merry and gay.
And last but not least our sincere congratulations,
Continued good health, happiness and peace among Nations.*



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Overholser and family, Piqua, Ohio.

This material commemorating the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake was assembled and prepared for publication in *THE SILENT WORKER* by Roy J. Stewart of Washington, D. C., who has known Dr. Drake since the latter first entered Gallaudet College as a student. Since the material arrived during the summer, it could not be published in connection with the 1955 anniversary, so it was held until this December, when the Drakes are celebrating their 51st anniversary, and *THE SILENT WORKER* joins their many friends in congratulations and all good wishes.

Until his retirement a few years ago Dr. Drake was a professor at Gallaudet College. He and Mrs. Drake now live at his old home in Piqua, Ohio. His last public appearance was in June, 1955, when he delivered an address at the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Edward Minor Gallaudet Memorial Library at Gallaudet College. Dr. Drake had been chairman of the alumni committee which raised part of the funds for the building.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drake and family, Washington, D. C.

MANUALLY SPEAKING . . .

By Max N. Mossel

Eighth in a Series

In the last two installments, we illustrated with pictures and described those initialized signs fashioned after the various forms of the auxiliary verb *have*. For us to stop right there without giving meaningful rules for their use would serve no useful purpose in introducing those new signs. The innovation is liable to die a-borning for want of such guidance.

With this thought in mind, we have lifted some "rules" for the verb-form signs from those governing the use of their basics, although they are not rules in the strictest sense. The Sign Language, perhaps an exception in all the languages, does not have written rules to dictate correct usage. There is no such book on how all forms of verbs are sign-said, and we don't mean just pictorial books of signs. At most, we go by the signology of the experts or by the mass usage. Very often practices are adopted simply because of rhythmical movement of the hands requiring only the least effort. For example, it is easier to sign-say "see finish" than "finish see." On the other hand, "finish stop" is easier and less awkward than "stop finish." It is immaterial whether to use *finish* before or after an active verb; here we are more concerned with how *have* in various forms should be used.

Claiming no authority on signs, we nevertheless are suggesting some "do's" and don't's" with hopes that they will result in a broad and helpful response from experts all over the country. Bear in mind that the rules are especially for those who rely heavily on maximum signing and minimum spelling rather than for those doing it the other way around. When in doubt about the rules, just spell out key words as a safe way out.

The following are sample sentences covering (1) *have* in the sense of *finish* and active *complete*; (2) *have been* in the sense of passive *complete* and *since*; and (3) *haven't* in the sense of *late*. We hope the comments are not too arbitrary.

1. I *have* written my lesson.
Right: In the sense of *finish*; often is used for emphasis.
Right: In the sense of *complete* (active); the sign is less emphatic.
2. I *haven't* written my lesson.
Right: In the sense of *late*.
Acceptable: In the sense of not *finish*, or not *complete* (active).
3. The book *has been* written.
Right: In the sense of *complete* (passive).
Logical: In the sense of *finish* with *been* spelled out.
Wrong: In the sense of *since*.

4. The book *hasn't been* written.
Most logical: In the sense of *late* with *been* spelled out.
Acceptable: In the sense of not *complete* (passive).
Wrong: In the sense of not *since*.
 5. I *have been* writing a book.
Right: In the sense of *since*.
Wrong: In the sense of *complete* (passive).
Confusing: In the sense of *finish* with *been* spelled out.
 6. I *haven't been* writing anything.
Acceptable: In the sense of not *since* or *since nothing*.
Dubious: In the sense of *late* with *been* spelled out.
Confusing: In the sense of *late* and *since* combined.
Illogical: In the sense of not *complete* (passive).
 7. I *have been* well.
Right: In the sense of *since*.
Wrong: In the sense of *complete* (passive).
 8. I *haven't been* well.
(Same comments as for No. 6).
 9. I *have been* interested in it.
Right: In the sense of *since*; "interested" is an adjective rather than a past participle.
Wrong: In the sense of *complete* (passive); compare with the next example.
 10. I *have been* interested by his deftness.
Right: In the sense of *complete* (passive); "interested" is a past participle by reason of the word "by." However, many would substitute "impressed" for this word.
 11. I *have been* in Rome.
Right: In the sense of *since* if understood words are "living" and "staying."
Possible: In the sense of *complete* (passive) if "at one time" is meant.
 12. I *have been* to Rome.
Right: In the sense of *finish* with *been* spelled out.
Correct but weak: In the sense of *complete* (passive); understood words are "driven," "taken," "sent," etc.
- The prevalent expression for Example 12 is "I finish touch Rome."—literally meaning "I have touched Rome."—but on a higher translation the figurative meaning is "I have stepped on the soil of Rome." So expressive is this sign that a person, given to braggadocio or even sophistication, is wont to use it. He even sign-says, "I finish touch eat caviar." When he does it with effervescence, that person is practically priding himself on the fact that he had before tasted and sampled that thing with his own tongue — to say nothing of cap-



Here is the sign used by admirers of Marilyn Monroe. It shows her initials, M. M. (not Max Mossel), and is used instead of spelling out her full name. In speaking of her, they imitate with the M hand her patented hip movements as she saunters along; that is, swerve-twist the hand in an arc from one side to the other and back. This pose is by Barbara Parsons, a student at the Missouri School. Author Mossel says this sign was coined by Missouri School teen-agers, but it is more or less universally used to indicate Miss Monroe.

turing that delectable flavor in the process of chewing and masticating with his own teeth.

There are other expressive signs such as "late touch" and "never touch" which are more or less related to each other. "I late touch eat caviar," is equivalent to "I haven't eaten caviar at all or at any time." While "I never touch eat caviar," simply means "I have never eaten caviar."

"Those three "touch" expressions, being idiomatic in the language of signs, have defied initialization all along. "Touch," after all, is really an extraneous sign mainly used for effect and nothing more, and the closest meaning it comes to is "personally."

In closing, we would like to point out that the above rules we suggested shouldn't always apply when verb-phrases are split by adverbs or adverbial modifiers. It is because intervening words sometimes make it awkward to sign the verb-phrases, or because they disrupt the symmetry of thoughts. The following examples will illustrate the point.

1. I *have never been* told. ("Never" in between simply makes it too awkward to sign *have been*, which should be spelled out in this case).

2. I *have*, for many years, *been* warned. (For symmetry of thoughts, *have* should be signed in the sense of *since* rather than *complete*. *Been*, in this case should be spelled out).

Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The Maine School

By Keyes D. Sanders

IN COLONIAL TIMES, the territory now known as the State of Maine was a part of the Colony of Massachusetts. It continued as a part of Massachusetts until it was admitted a state in the year 1820. It is interesting to note that, from the first, the State of Maine recognized its obligation to provide for the education of the deaf children within its borders. At first, of course, there was no school for the deaf in the state, but documents dated 1830 show that, by that time, about twenty children had received or were receiving instruction at the school for the deaf in Hartford, Connecticut, at the expense of the state. That is, the State of Maine paid the tuition of the pupils from Maine and, in the cases in which the parents were unable to provide for the transportation to Connecticut, or to provide adequately for clothing, the state paid for these items, too.

It was a long trip to Hartford in those days and a number of parents were hesitant about sending their children so far away from home. At the request of some parents in the Portland area, the Portland School Board started a day school for deaf children as a part of the Portland public school system in 1876. It was begun on a trial basis with one teacher and four pupils and the sessions were held in rooms rented from or borrowed from the Portland Fraternity, a local philanthropic organization. The school continued to hold its session at this location for nearly twenty years. Pupils who came from other localities were boarded with private families at state expense and the state paid their tuition to the City of Portland. It was clearly demonstrated from the first that

the school was greatly needed. The enrollment increased steadily and there was much public interest in its work as attested by the fact that during a ten year period from 1880 on, more than three thousand visitors are recorded.

By 1894, the school had grown too large for the rooms of the Fraternity, so the School Board turned over to it the Spring Street School, so called.

The problem of finding suitable boarding homes for the increased number of pupils from other towns became too difficult so the State purchased a residence on Spring St. next door to the school house. The residence was remodeled and enlarged to make living quarters for the out-of-town pupils. Finally, in 1897, the Portland School for the Deaf was taken over by the state and became the Maine School for the Deaf, a public residential school, under the Department of Institutional Service. The Department was, for a while longer under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Welfare but was later taken out of that department. It has since functioned as an independent department of the state. Residents of the State of Maine who were qualified for admission could attend the school for a term of twelve years without charge. The course was designed to carry a pupil through the eighth grade level and the older pupils were given some vocational training. This followed the general procedure of similar schools for the deaf throughout the country.

Although the Federal Census of 1880 had enumerated some two hundred deaf children in the state of Maine, according to the school report of 1882, no recog-

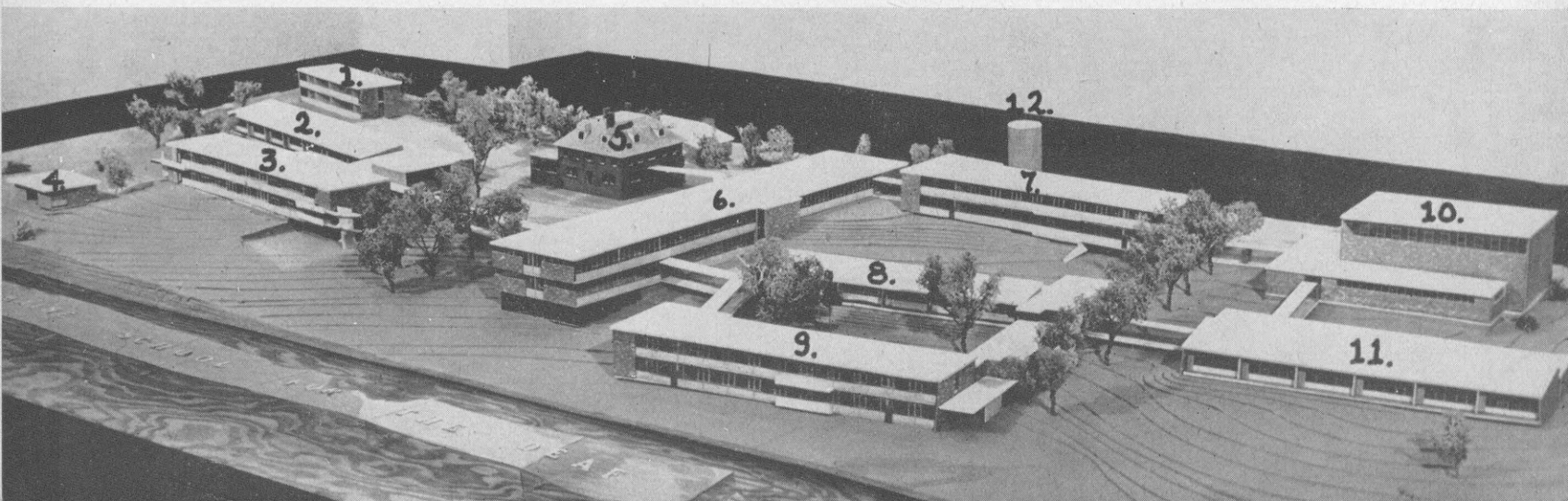
nition of this fact seems to have entered into any plans for the future expansion of the school. As so often happens in such matters, expansion of facilities occurred only when the pressure of increasing enrollments forced it. Thus, the State, in successive steps, acquired two more residences which were remodeled and enlarged for dormitory space and built a ten-room addition to the old school house. This brought the rated capacity of the school to 100 by 1918. It has remained at this level ever since and there was no further property at the present location that could be acquired for further expansion.

In 1930 or 1931, an attempt was made to have the legislature authorize the purchase of a new site but nothing came of it. The Legislature of 1953 finally recognized the needs of the school by making a substantial appropriation "... to the end that new and improved facilities for the State School for the Deaf may be erected ...". The Governor and Council, in authorizing the Commissioner of Institutional Service to proceed with the planning of the new school, used the words "adequate" and "suitable" in the Council Order. It was gratifying to find that the Legislature, the Governor and the Council all were so forward looking in their thinking. It is heartening to find that this attitude is becoming more and more prevalent throughout the nation and that the needs of the handicapped are being more universally understood. With building costs skyrocketing as they have been in recent years it is good common-sense to look forward and to plan for future needs.

There is no doubt that the interest of former Governor Percival P. Baxter and his munificent gift of over \$700,000.00 to the State toward the new school was a great help in promoting the new school project. The new plant is now in the process of construction and it should be completed by the spring or summer of 1957.

The site of the new school is on Mackworth Island, the former summer home

Model of new Maine School for the Deaf on Mackworth Island. 1. Staff dormitory. 2 and 3, Primary classrooms and dormitory. 4. Pre-school training unit. 5. The former home of Ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter, who gave the state the island and \$710,000 toward construction of the school, which will be administrative headquarters. 7. Boys' dormitory. 8. Intermediate classrooms. 9. Girls' dormitory. 10. Assembly room and shops. 11. Advanced classrooms. 12. Existing water tower. Enclosed passageways will connect all units.



of the Baxter family, which Mr. Baxter presented to the State about fifteen years ago. The island is approximately half a mile long and a third of a mile wide. It has an area of about one hundred acres, according to the data in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. It is connected to the Falmouth shore by a newly constructed causeway two thousand feet long. The brick mansion, which will be used as the administration building, faces due south with a view of the channel which forms the approach to Portland Harbor. To the left of the channel are the islands of Casco Bay and to the right is Cape Elizabeth and Portland Head Light. The latter is one of the oldest lighthouses along this part of the Atlantic coast, having been commissioned by President Washington. The island also has a clear view of the anchorage areas where huge oil tankers are held while they are waiting their turn to dock.

There have been five administrators in the history of the school. The first was Miss Mary True, 1876-1877. She was succeeded by Miss Ellen Barton, 1877-1894. The next was Miss Elizabeth Taylor who guided the school for the next thirty-six years. She was followed by her niece, Miss Louise T. Young, who retired in June 1948. The present superintendent is Keyes D. Sanders. Mr. Sanders received his training to teach the deaf at the Clarke School, Northampton, Massachusetts. He came to Maine from the Austine School in Brattleboro, Vermont, where he served as a teacher for ten years and as principal for the next eight years.

THE CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF

953 Menlo Avenue
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Remember the "Home" with donations! Help to keep our old folks happy. There is now one vacancy. Anyone who is interested should write for details to:

Mrs. Willa K. Dudley
at above address.

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler,

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



I remember very well how vocational counselling was provided in the Georgia School about 1928. The first day of school, when the children marched away to afternoon classes, the superintendent met with the older boys and the foremen of the printing, woodworking, and shoe repairing shops. The boys were divided up and assigned on the spot, without any study or statements of preference from the boys or the foremen.

As a part of the movement to get away to some extent from the old traditional skills of printing, shoe repairing, and woodworking, it seems to me the schools should consider giving each boy at least basic instruction, with related language, in one of the areas of asphalt tile and linoleum laying; asbestos shingling; plastering, papering and interior decorating; and automobile bumping and painting. Each lends itself to individual work and simple pantomime instructions from foreman and other employees. Furthermore, the work in each case is of a visual nature that favors the deaf worker. Such instruction would give our deaf men a chance at some of the relatively new skills for which our society pays good wages.

We see many reasons for routine medical check-ups, when such medical examinations may seem to be a waste of time and money. In this connection, I have had the story for some time of a hard of hearing man who appealed to Vocational Rehabilitation because he could not get a job. The doctor found wads of cotton in each ear which evidently had been placed there when he participated in artillery drill in the army.

The general public does not know that if a prospective mother has German measles during the first three months of pregnancy the child may be deaf. To cope with this fact, and to prevent deafness as far as possible, there is a movement to have all girls exposed to German measles during childhood.

I was very proud of a deaf mother recently when she came in to say she thought that one of her children was hard of hearing. The audiometer showed a definite loss. The otolaryngologist recommended the removal of tonsils and adenoids, and the mother made arrangements for surgery the same day. The child's loss was not great enough

to make the disability clearly noticeable, and therefore the deaf mother's observation was particularly keen.

A mother brought a little girl to our hearing testing mobile unit for a hearing test. Our audiologist could not get the child to follow directions or cooperate in any way, and to him she seemed completely deaf. Because our audiologist had not been able to test the child, all he could do was to advise the mother that she take the child to an otolaryngologist. The mother went right to the doctor, who made an immediate appointment for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Exactly a month later, the mother brought the child back to our trailer. The child was happy, followed directions easily, was perfectly cooperative, and passed our screening test very quickly. Such a change in one month seemed like a miracle, but people who work with children say that cases like the above are not uncommon. I didn't see the child, I am no doctor, and I don't go around looking at children's throats, but it seems likely that the ears were full of infection and that the surgery made it possible for the infection to drain away through the eustachian tube.

And of course we know that if every young school child had testing and careful medical follow-up like the child above, we could cut the number of deaf and hard of hearing in our country to a very small group, and thereby put ourselves out of business.

LAST CALL!

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The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

What has happened to our favorite deadline? It has been dead for quite a while, friends, and there was not much that we could do about it. We tried to telephone bbb to prepare him for the shock stemming from our inability to



W. T. GRIFFING

deliver this time, but way out in Berkeley they told us our party was not even listed in the telephone directory. Can you beat that? We were simply flabbergasted because we have been laboring under the impression that he uses a hidden microphone in those shell-rimmed specs!

Now that we have deserted a warm bed as early as five (cross our heart and hope to scramble the vowels and consonants if this is not the truth!) we might as well have a little visit with you folks, the salt of the earth. You have to be that for putting up with us this long.

Filled out your occupational survey?

Did you hear that noise? It was a 21-gun salute to the State of Ohio in appreciation of the appointment of Mrs. Anna May Worthington to the office of State Supervisor of the Education of the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing. She will be in full charge of all facilities for the education of the deaf and the hard of hearing in Ohio, including the various day and private schools as well as the residential school at Columbus.

She is the daughter of Paul Lange, who was for many years a valued member of the faculty of the Wisconsin school at Delavan. Mrs. Worthington's two sisters still teach at that fine school. She is well versed in the language of signs.

This is a shining example of all-around good sense. We hope other states will follow suit by placing special education in the hands of a person who knows the problems of the deaf as intimately as his own.

Joined the \$1 a Month Club, Friend?

We received what is absolutely the cutest letter from an admirer out on the West Coast that certainly did tickle us. We couldn't have asked for a better recommendation to show St. Peter.

This person, a beautiful lady, we are certain, started out with the assertion that she could not qualify as 36-24-36, but, shucks, who cares about little things like that as long as you are told you are about the most wonderful person alive? Our ego is a vain big thing!

This lady, who can hear and who SUBSCRIBES to the SILENT WORKER, owned up that she liked our nonsense in

this department; said it made her forget that sometimes the three R's are haywire. She went on to comment on how kind the deaf were in putting up with her and her slow signs. She thinks, like we, that the deaf, you people, are the salt of the earth.

Now that you have been evaluated and found not wanting, you have got to work a darned sight harder to justify all those nice words that came to us about you. We are on the spot, too, but we sort of like it since it seems to be the spotlight!

How about that sub for the Worker??

Our favorite banker is becoming alarmed at the reckless manner in which we have been writing checks of late. If he is alarmed, we are frantic. We have persuaded him to honor just one more, that for our \$1 a month obligation, for we simply cannot afford to have that Dewey Coats snickering at us.

This banker included a bit of verse. We guess it was to discourage us from seeking an interview with him in his steel-vaulted loan room. In our will, we are going to bequeath him all of our cancelled checks. But here is the verse he sent us as a dire warning:

"Success is the way you walk the paths of life each day;
It's in the little things you do, and in the things you say.
Success is not in getting rich, or rising high to fame.
It's not alone in winning goals, which all men hope to claim.
Success is being big of heart, and clean of soul and mind;
It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger, kind.
It's in the children whom you love, and what they learn from you;
Success depends on character, and everything you do."

A verse like this makes a guy feel extra good every time he sees himself in the mirror while shaving.

Boy! that coming boat-ride in St. Louis!

One of the best teachers we ever had was the one who did not expect us to learn everything all at once and who never bawled us out for being short of memory some mornings. He was so skilled in classroom tactics that he had us actually anxious for his next move, although we did not have sense enough to realize it at that time. Would that this nation had more of his kind!

One statement he made years ago was way over our head, but now we are able to appreciate its subtle meaning. He said: "Even a mosquito doesn't get a slap on the back until he starts working." Isn't that the gospel?

Have you stopped passing on your Worker?

The more we read of what is being

accomplished on Kendall Green, the home of that nifty Gallaudet College, the more convinced we are that Dr. L. M. Elstad must have walked right up to the U. S. Mint and got away with a lot of swag. If it would help Gallaudet, we really believe he would try it!

Just to think of that wonderful gymnasium-to-be makes us heartily ashamed of the many times we skipped gym class. We managed to achieve this goal by bribing Nathan Zimble with a hamburger. He would check off our name posted inside the door. We were off to the ball game exercising our lungs, so actually we did not feel so guilty.

Our departed friend, Frederick H. Hughes, now knows of our deceit but we bet he has his tongue in his cheek—he was that sort of a fellow. And, just look what has happened to us as punishment—Zimble went on to become one of the world's best wrestlers while we developed a spread in the middle that is still here, the despair of all chairs!

You're a good guy. Join the NAD

All of us are going to miss Dr. Irving S. Fufeld, who has retired as vice president of Gallaudet. There isn't a finer man to be found anywhere, nor a friend as faithful. In our book, for any and all performances of the Education of the Deaf, Dr. Fufeld has a life-time reservation in the orchestra, Row A, Seat 1, Center.

Big doings on tap in St. Louis

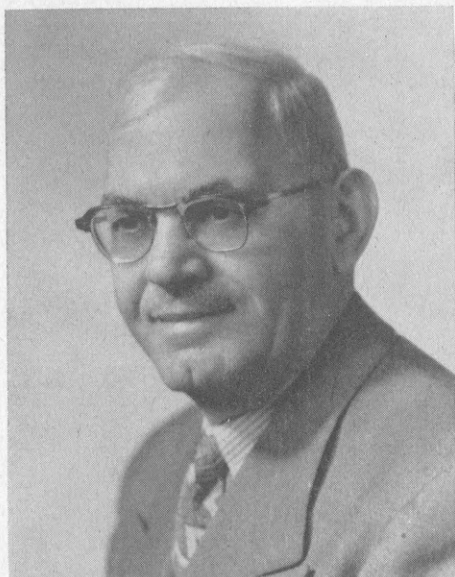
Oklahoma honored the oldest teacher in point of service in each of its 77 counties during the recent state fair. E. R. Rhodes of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf represented Murray county by virtue of his 44 years of teaching. At the Chamber of Commerce banquet he was asked, by special request, to give a short talk in the language of signs. This he was happy to do, and you can bet your last dollar the signs those big-shots saw were not the unwieldy, threshing ones that make a genuine deaf person shudder.

If you must pan the NAD, do it with your dollar

Did you hear about the business college manager who proudly hung out a sign reading "A Short Course in Accounting for Women"? The next day he took it down rather hastily for someone had written this underneath: "There is no accounting for women!"

The NAD is for you if you'll meet it half way

One of the fellows whom we asked to fill out an occupational survey sheet gave us the cold shoulder. He said he did not want any treasury agent breathing down his neck about his income tax returns. The fact we reminded him of the FBI, or a second cousin, is flattering; the fact he entertains such a dim view on something that can ultimately help the deaf who are to come is certainly an attitude to be deplored.



DR. IRVING S. FUSFELD

Dr. Irving S. Fufeld Retires as Vice President of Gallaudet College

Dr. Irving S. Fufeld, vice president of Gallaudet College, is retiring after forty years of service as a member of the college staff.

Dr. Fufeld took the Normal Training course at Gallaudet College in 1915-16, and has been a member of the college staff since 1916, rising through the ranks of instruction to professorship in psychology and in education. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, and holds both a B.S. and an M.A. from Columbia; and a B.Ped. and an Honorary Litt.D. from Gallaudet.

Dr. Fufeld, who was the first person to be appointed dean of Gallaudet served in that capacity from 1939 to 1953, when he became vice president of the college. During his deanship, he initiated a reorganization of the curriculum to provide for areas of concentration, the forerunner of the present departmental arrangement. Concerned with research for many years, he has made studies of the occupational status of the deaf, of the language-teaching problem in schools for the deaf, of the factors that make for or deter lipreading ability, and of personality problems of young college students. He is currently preparing a manual for use with classes of teachers in training in education of the deaf; and also a guide book for use in surveys of schools for the deaf.

Dr. Fufeld was assistant editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf* from 1917 to 1918, and was editor for 23 years — from 1920 to 1943. He was also a field investigator in a nation-wide survey of schools for the deaf, under the auspices of the National Research Council, 1924-1925, and co-author with R. Pitner and H. E. Day of a volume, "A Survey of American Schools for the Deaf," which was published in 1928. He has served as special consultant in surveys of schools for the deaf in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Texas, and Washington.

He has been an active participant in numerous national conferences on problems of deafness; and in addition to his literary contributions on education of the deaf, which have had wide circulation, he has made many addresses at meetings of national organizations of educators of the deaf.

At its recent meeting in Jackson, Mississippi, Dr. Fufeld presented a plan of accreditation for schools for the deaf to the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. This plan is now under consideration by a specially appointed committee of that organization. He assisted in drawing

up the original plan for certification of teachers established by the Conference, and for twenty years acted as processing secretary for all applications for certification.

He is currently a member of the Advisory Committee of the Mental Health Clinic for the Literate Deaf at the Psychiatric Institute of Columbia University in New York; and as chairman of the Section on Secondary Education of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, he is directing a nation-wide survey of the need for additional high school education.

He established the series of special bulletins published by Gallaudet College on matters pertinent to work with the deaf. In 1955, he started a series entitled, "Successful Careers Out of Gallaudet College," highlighting the achievement of graduates of the college in all walks of life. Among his published treatises are: "A Survey of the Maryland State School for the Deaf," and "A Study of Teacher Certification Requirements Among Public Residential Schools for the Deaf." A number of the volumes of "Proceedings of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf" came under his editorship before publication.

He has been active in many related lines of education, as member of the D.C. White House Conference on Education in 1955, and as member of the Executive Committee of the D.C. College Health Association and chairman of its committee on health education. He is currently engaged in the preparation of materials for *Psychological Abstracts*. He is chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the District of Columbia for Columbia College, his *Alma Mater*.

The Tower Clock and the *Buff and Blue*, Gallaudet student publications, have both been dedicated to him during his career here. In 1956, he was awarded the "Man of the Year Plaque" by Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity, in recognition of his contributions and services to the education of the deaf.

He is a member of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf; the American Psychological Association; the American Sociological Society; Phi Delta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; the D.C. College Health Association; the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington.

Dr. Fufeld's wife, Dr. Cecile L. Fufeld, is a prominent physician in the city of Washington. They have two sons — one is a physician in California; the other is professor of economics of Michigan State University.

Warning: all motorists planning on visiting New York must have liability insurance. The law applies to tourists entering New York from other states.

This was bound to come. Get your insurance, wherever you are, and be safe. But be certain you are fully covered. Get expert advice in case you entertain doubts.

Look for us in St. Louis. The silly one will be us

The schools are all in session, bless them. We know each one is striving mightily to accomplish good in behalf of the thousands of deaf children currently enrolled. We know they are doing good work, for this is attested to by the thousands of fine, upstanding citizens who make us proud to be deaf, one of them.

Wes Lauritsen keeps reminding us that "Good Work Is Never Lost." How right he is. We have faith in the fairness and the goodness of our people, the deaf, to believe that each one will help the schools and the children in any way that is possible. And we can believe that the schools and their administrations share the same goal.

It is nice that these schools are here and that we have come so far along life's road. This is indeed a great and good America! We are more than just grateful at the approach of the Thanksgiving season — we are humbly grateful for the many blessings God in His goodness has seen fit to bestow on us, the deaf.

Told that borrower off yet?

Well, it is high time we called it quits. We were not kidding you about that 5 o'clock angle. But the aroma of coffee is all-powerful at this moment and we are, after all, a glutton for that fluid. You do deserve a rest for struggling through all this tripe and, by jiminy, you are going to get one or our sobriquet isn't

WTG

Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III, Editor

Dr. George W. Gaertner, Veteran Minister, Honored by West Coast Lutherans

By Norman L. Davis

Inasmuch as tools much heavier than the pen are his portion for to make a living, the author wishes to express an apology for not being gifted with literary talent.

On the morning of September 16, 1956, fully rounding forty years of service to the deaf, Dr. George Walter Gaertner, pastor of the Lutheran Memorial Chapel for the Deaf, Oakland, California, received a pleasant surprise at the chapel as he was preparing to begin the church service. Upon his arrival he greeted familiar figures, being unaware that a grand celebration was under way in his honor. But he wondered at the presence of friends from afar. Upon entering his study, to his surprise again, he was greeted by two fellow-pastors, the Reverends Theodore DeLaney of San Francisco and Arnold Jonas of Los Angeles. As the well-planned deception faded away, he considered the unusualness of the situation, and realized what was in store for him.

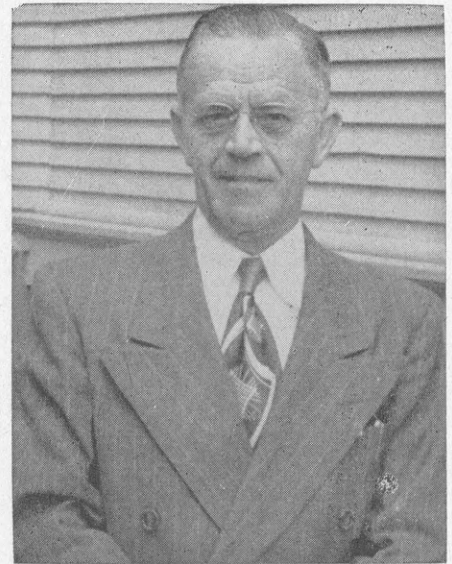
Forty years ago, on the third Sunday of the month, the sixteenth of September, 1916, Dr. Gaertner, then a young man of twenty-three, was ordained in the city of Chicago, Illinois, for work among the deaf on the West Coast; ordained by the president of the entire church-body. Three years previously, he gave up his original intention of becoming a doctor of medicine in spite of repetitious and emphatic advice from his medical professors, and undertook

the three years' training without vacation at the theological seminary with the single purpose of becoming a minister to the deaf. It all happened that during the summer seasons, while he attended the medical school, and in order to finance the training expenses, he secured employment at a large manufacturing firm and concurrently associated warmly with several deaf there. With a background of being reared in a religious atmosphere at home and being himself devoted to Christ Jesus, he observed that his deaf friends were deficient in understanding the unfathomable wisdom of the merciful and loving God. That definitely was the turning point in his life.

After his ordination, Dr. Gaertner was assigned to Seattle, Washington, and established his headquarters there. From there he spread the Gospel to the deaf in Canada, in Montana, and in Oregon. He also found his way clear to help the deaf all the way down to the southern parts of California. Ever since then he has not limited his service to the members of his own Lutheran Church, but has been ready and willing to help any deaf person who needed his assistance.

For fifteen years Dr. Gaertner served in the Pacific Northwest. In 1951 he moved to the Bay Area in California, where he has labored faithfully for the past five years.

In 1942 Dr. Gaertner received two



The Rev. Dr. George W. Gaertner during his forty years with the deaf has been much more than a religious counsellor. He once conducted an employment agency and a legal aid society, and he is always ready to help the deaf with any problem. With an extensive understanding of law, he has served most capably as a court interpreter. In connection with his church in Oakland, he maintains a home for aged deaf.

doctorate degrees, the Doctor of Philosophy and the Doctor of Divinity, for his brilliant and exhaustive research works in the sign language, commonly used by the American deaf, and in the theological commentaries. Because of this extraordinary persistency in the support of research studies, he has become a master of the sign language, indispensable to the deaf as well as to the public, and also respectively a master of the divine wisdom, understanding, and knowledge beneficial to the deaf and those who seek his assistance. Under his skilful guidance nine pastors were trained to serve the deaf, and also his congregation's elders were trained to keep the local church fervently active, morally strong, and financially sound.

In honor of Dr. Gaertner's forty years of selfless sacrifice and devotion to the deaf, three hundred strong joined their hands with great gratitude in the celebration. During the morning service Rev. Delaney led the congregation in worship, and, sharing this special honoring privilege, Rev. Jonas delivered a sermon, comparing our minister's efforts with the life, works, and wisdom of Elijah, the prophet. Though Dr. Gaertner was prepared to deliver a sermon himself, he voluntarily sat with his mother and his wife in the midst of the congregation, who were much delighted to have him with them for once.

After the afternoon dinner in the So-

Left to right: Rev. Arnold Jonas, Rev. Theodore DeLaney, Dr. George W. Gaertner, and Rev. Martin Engel. It was Rev. Engel who was responsible for the establishment of the Bay Area church for the deaf by bringing Dr. Gaertner here.





Part of the congregation at the morning service, composed almost entirely of the deaf. Dr. Gaertner sits in the middle of the congregation to the right of the picture.

cial Hall, speeches were delivered in the chapel, for the hall had a capacity of 185 seats, thus compelling the people to take turns in two shifts. The pastoral colleagues and their families, and friends from afar were present. Letters from civic leaders and friends, being too numerous to be read in the remaining afternoon, a portion was selected to be read so as to disclose the evaluating average of well-meaning and congratulatory contents thereof. The first letter that was read came from His Excellency, President Dwight Eisenhower, who expressed his great pleasure in such an example of a good and industrious, devoted and faithful citizen. Letters from civic leaders and judges showed that without Dr. Gaertner's knowledge of the deaf people and without his ability of communicating in the sign language fluently, they would be at a loss for proper communication and understanding of the deaf.

A triangular plaque (symbolizing the Triune God) and gifts were presented to Dr. Gaertner by representatives of deaf Lutheran congregations from Seattle to San Diego. In his speech of thanks, Dr. Gaertner declared emphatically, "If my soul were not saved by the grace of God, then all the deaf would have never seen me, nor heard of me."

Nor should we neglect to remember Mrs. George Gaertner for her priceless aid to the deaf. Through almost forty years, she stood, and still stands, by her husband's side, sharing with him the burdens that continually fall on him. Besides her daily household work and care for the family, she always finds time to engage herself in the church work and activities along with the deaf. The whole congregation salutes her!

May the good Lord richly bless Dr. and Mrs. Gaertner with many more fruitful years of happiness.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaertner with their son, Paul, at left of Dr. Gaertner, and his mother to the right of Mrs. Gaertner. People at the table are composed of the pastoral colleagues and their families.



Mary Logan Dies in Missouri

Mary Belle Logan, daughter of George H. and Nancy Carver Logan, was born near New Florence, Missouri; and passed away in the Audrain Hospital in Mexico, Missouri, on November 4, 1956.

In her girlhood she united with the Christian Church.

She was a graduate of Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., and the Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan, Kansas. She taught in schools for the deaf in Sulphur, Oklahoma and in Boulder, Montana.

She is survived by one brother, Harvey in California; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hensley and Misses Clara and Annette Logan.

The funeral service was conducted at the Montgomery City Christian Church at 2:00 p.m. and burial was in the New Florence Cemetery, on Tuesday, November 6.

Send news of your church events, and pictures, to the Rev. Steve L. Mathis, 4630 Manordene Road, Apt. E, Baltimore 29, Maryland.

Give a New Kind of Gift This Year!

Are you trying to think of a different kind of gift for your friends for Christmas? **The Deaf Student**, written especially for the deaf, will make a fine gift. **The Deaf Student** is a book of Bible lessons with a lesson each Sunday for three months. You receive four books of lessons during the year for just \$1.00. Get a sample by filling out the coupon below. Once you have seen this book you will want to put it on your list for Christmas gifts!

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GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

COLORADO . . .

The annual Frat Carnival was held October 6th at the Silent Athletic Clubrooms in Denver. A very successful evening was realized by the committee consisting of Bill Fraser, chairman, and Julia Billings, food chairlady. Bingo games were played, with Mr. Martin of Akron, Ohio, winning the much coveted copper electric frying pan. Other lucky winners were Mrs. Lorraine Schmidt, Mrs. Lavern Burnett, Sonny Fraser (who gave the pink and black salad bowl set to his mother, Mrs. Eva Fraser), Art Cornish, who won a life-size doll, which will be a Christmas gift to his daughter.

Visitors to the affair that evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Akron, who are spending the winter in Denver with her relatives; Mrs. Olive Treese of Chicago, who came as the guest of Mrs. Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Indianapolis, who were spending a week in Denver visiting his relatives. Mrs. Treese had come to Denver after spending several months in California, and will spend a month in Denver visiting her old friends. She is an alumna of the Colorado School — over 40 years ago.

Miss Angela Taylor of Baltimore, Maryland, spent several days visiting the Richard Andersons (nee Barbara Ann Smith) and met Mrs. Ernest Runco (nee Catherine Buppert), whom she hadn't seen for 15 years since both graduated from school. Miss Taylor was on her way to Hawaii, where she will live with her brother and his family for one year. Her brother is with the U. S. Army. Miss Taylor was taken to Colorado Springs and to the mountains by the Andersons.

Paul Erickson, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley and the late Mr. Frank Lessley, has been signed by the New York Yankees to a McAlester, Okla., contract for the 1957 season. Paul is 17 years old, a graduate of North High School in Denver, and had won two letters in football, three in basketball and two in baseball. He played with the Kansas City Life Insurance American Legion baseball team for the past three seasons.

All Souls Guild for the Deaf held their annual bazaar and hot supper on October 20th in the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Denver. Mrs. Frances Bundy and Mrs. Eva Fraser were co-chairmen; Bob Bundy was chef at the hot supper. Mrs. Ruby Pavalko and Mrs. Helga Fraser were chairladies of the sewing group.

Sharon Scott and Ronnie Faucett have announced their engagement. No date has been set. Congratulations!

The Richard Andersons, accompanied by his parents, drove to Leadville, Colorado, to spend the week-end of Sept. 17-18 with relatives.

Mrs. Helga Fraser was hospitalized for a

week in October at the General Rose Memorial Hospital. She is at home recuperating now.

Visitors to the Silent Athletic Club during their vacations in 1956 were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogliotte, Akron, Ohio; Miss Virginia Rice, of Los Angeles, formerly of Denver; Clarence L. Allmandinger of Bismark, Mo.; Ada Eason, Little Rock, Ark., and Jack Bate-man of Seattle.

The Herb Votaws left October 13th for their two weeks vacation with Harriett's parents in Kansas City, Mo. They attended the Homecoming football game at Olathe that night and met many friends they hadn't seen for several Years. A short trip was made to Bloomington and Springfield, Illinois, and St. Louis, Mo.

MONTANA . . .

Fred Stewart, formerly of Montana, is now employed in a printing shop at Sunnyslope, Arizona. Fred and Mrs. Stewart were involved in an auto accident last June just northeast of Winnett, Montana, and have since traded in their damaged car for a 1956 Bel Air Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Flakerud and Anton Flakerud enjoyed the scenery at Grand Coulee Dam, Mt. Rainier, and Mt. Hood not long ago and Mr. and Mrs. Oravas journeyed to Minnesota the end of September for a week's visit at the Minnesota School, the Black Hills, and stop-overs at the home of various friends around South Dakota.

The Newton Scholars have bought a '55 Chevrolet station wagon. Newton has just returned from a trip to Butte to visit his sick father.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Hinnant and daughter, Donna, of Clinton, North Carolina, visited Great Falls for several days toward the end of September staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller. They were able to attend a gathering at the Great Falls Silent Club during their visit, which was part of an extended tour cross country. Other spots they visited were Detroit, Chicago, Devil's Lake, and on west to Glacier Park and Arizona's Grand Canyon before returning to North Carolina via the southern states.

WASHINGTON . . .

There was a bright red pencilled circle around the date of October 27 on Robert Merlino's calendar. On that date, Bob journeyed to Minnesota, where he claimed Miss Monica O'Rourke as his bride. The newlyweds honeymooned in California before returning home to Washington to settle down.

Virginia Luke of Vancouver has returned to her studies at Gallaudet. As a senior, Virginia is majoring in Home Economics and is president of the Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority.

Wary but happy, Mrs. Minnie Whitney returned home to Longview following a three-months visit with her son at Washington, D. C. It was Minnie's first plane trip and her first visit east, where, like all other tourists, she spent a great deal of her time sightseeing. Highlight of her trip was seeing her son, Kenneth, graduate from Gallaudet in June.

Washington welcomes the coming of Miss Jolene Hoffman of Iowa, who is the new bride of Duane Florence. The couple are now making their home in Seattle, where Duane is employed by Boeing Aircraft. Both Jolene and Duane graduated from Gallaudet last June.

The Kenneth Lanes have put up a flag on the roof of their home and the reason seems

to be that they want to make certain that the stork finds them come February. Yes, Kenneth and Wanda will welcome a new arrival sometime during February and their excited anticipation has all their friends in a dither.

'Twas something different, the Hobo Party enjoyed by the folks of Vancouver recently. Dressed in their best 'rags,' everyone gathered at the home of the Kenneth Lanes first for cocktails, then to the Ernest Stacks for salad and then on to various places for the entree and dessert before ending up at Archie Stack's place for games and other entertainment. Quite a novel idea, huh?

Anthony Papalia returned to Tucson and his duties as boys' supervisor in early September after loafing all summer taking it easy in and around Vancouver.

Kenneth Whitney was mighty surprised recently when friends started dropping in at the Whitney home and wishing him a happy birthday. He was literally showered with hunting equipment, being an avid huntsman, and is now anticipating the opening of the deer season. Among those present to enjoy charades and other clever games under the leadership of Aletha Whitney were the Paul Fest family, Joe Gemars, Donovan DeYarmons, Arthur Yule, the Ray Whitneys and the Don Whitneys.

(Washington news comes to us from Mrs. Aletha Whitney, 2071 30th Avenue, Longview, Washington. Thank you, Mrs. Whitney. News Ed.)

CALIFORNIA . . .

On Saturday, November 3rd, there was a gala reception at the Los Angeles Club honoring the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rosenkjar, with Mrs. Emory Gerich hostessing and the next day, Sunday, there was a similar affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rattan in Venice honoring the 20th anniversary of Art and Eva Kruger. Saturday evening, November 3rd, folks from Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and Compton converged on the home of Ben and Mary Mendoza and gave them one rousing housewarming party. Those behind the helm of the party include Mesdames Nieto, Grimes, Park, Harmonson, Ruiz, Carpenter, Widner, Failla, Doyle Davis, Fail, Roberts, and Downing.

Then on Sunday afternoon November 11th, friends of Lil and Bob Skinner were invited to a housewarming at the Deaf Baptist Temple in Los Angeles with Marcella Brandt in the role of hostess. There was to be such a crowd that the Skinner home in Gardena would not hold all of them, so the guests will have to wait until some other time to visit the cute little house on Wilkie Avenue.

The Reunion of the Midwest Deaf took place out near Inglewood on Sunday, October 14th. An Annual event, the gathering was much larger than ever before with folks coming from all over the southland representing Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois. During the course of the afternoon, a meeting was held to elect representatives from each state and Mr. Art C. Johnson of Long Beach, formerly of Illinois, was elected President of the entire group with Mr. William Lally of Los Angeles, formerly of Minnesota, elected Treasurer and former Missourian, Marie Benedet, elected Secretary. With such fine leaders, the group expects quite a large gathering at the next annual reunion in 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan, nee Barbara Upton, have moved into their new home in nearby Rivera and recently announced that they'll become proud parents for the first time some time during January. Folks wanting to know more about Philip and Barbara may see or write them at their new address, 9425 Bert Street, Rivera, Calif.

Friends who spent most of the past summer enjoying the swimming pool at the Robert Dunlap home in Baldwin Park, chipped in and

presented Robert and Bernice with a fine red-wood barbecue table and benches September 30th. With the advent of cool weather, the pool has since been drained and folks are marking time until next summer before enjoying a good dunking once again. The Dunlaps have been playing hosts to Robert's brother lately, taking him to nearby Disneyland and other points of interest.

That Silly Season (basketball) is with us once again with teams being formed by Inglewood, Valley, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Union, all of which are now engaged in practice games every Thursday. So far, Long Beach has not been able to form a team and things look rather bad for them unless a few of the two dozen boys playing for Valley decide to help out. Things are shaping up for the '57 FAAD tourney to be held in Salt Lake City in February.

Herman Skedsmo dropped in on us the other Saturday to show off that blue and white Premier Lincoln, 1956 model, he acquired recently and take us for a ride. Thus we enjoyed the honor of being the first of the Skedsmo friends to take a ride in the new car, a luxury buggy if there ever was one. Ethel and Wendell Wiley also own a '56 Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Tant B. Hogg of Long Beach seem to top everybody with a '56 Cadillac. The Hogs have been entertaining Mrs. Hogg's sister, Lillian Wood, of Seattle, Wash., the past month.

Melvin Harbert Sr. is now living in southern California and has been a frequent visitor to the Long Beach Club lately. We enjoyed renewing acquaintance with Mr. Harbert, father

(continued on page 14)

Ben Friedwald Celebrates

Mister Christofo Columbus landed in America on October 12. It is reported that when he started he didn't know where he was going, and when he got here he didn't know where he was. This cannot be said of Benny Friedwald, New York City, who also landed on these shores on October 12 and — believe it or not — knows all the answers, if you just ask him.

Having attained the eminent age of 60, Benny invited 32 close friends of his (out of some 320) to join him in celebrating the occasion at the Swiss Town House, Union City, N. J., on Saturday evening, October 20. His expansive heart on that day with generosity did overflow: there was tender meat, rare wines, and scintillating wit. All in all, it certainly was a big hit!

While the invitations specified "no gifts, please," Benny's friends chose to ignore the request and, after being toasted and roasted, presented him with a sizable check, which he in turn promptly donated to his favorite charity, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

For the information of those who are not aware, Benny is not only president of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, but also a former prexy of the Union League of the Deaf, Brooklyn and Bronx Divisions of the N.F.S.D., a budding Greenwich Village poet, a bon vivant of no small degree, man about town, and heaven knows what else. Congratulations, Benny, and may the future bring to you peace of mind and many satisfactions.

Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.



Three deaf gentlemen were on a train bound for London. "What station is this?" inquired the first gentleman, at a stop. "Wembly," answered the guard. "Heavens!" said the second. "I thought it was Thursday!" "So am I," exclaimed the third. "Let's all have a drink." — BENNETT CERF, in the *Reader's Digest*

A recent issue of the Pittsburgh Press announced the retirement of Pasquale Musmanno from the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad's West Yards, where he served for 45 years as a section foreman. The article, while proclaiming his relationship to Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno (brother) failed to mention that he was also bother to our Madeline Musmanno, academic teacher at the California School in Riverside.

We are indebted to Harry Belshy of Brooklyn for the following two articles clipped from newspapers:

Associated Press reported that in Taipeh (Formosa) on August 12 an American born Chinese had gone from the U. S. to marry a Formosan girl known to him only through pen-pal correspondence. The article further stated that both Louis Quotong Ree, 38, and his future bride Soong Snowfang, are deaf mutes.

Seems as if there can be no privacy for a person at a Convention. During the recent Democratic National Convention in Chicago, National Broadcasting Corporation (NBC) hired Miss Marie Torre, an expert lip reader and a teacher at the New York School for the Deaf, to "eavesdrop" on the conventioners via lip reading. The NBC retained Miss Torre through the Republican Convention in San Francisco.

Evidently Miss Torre lip-read nothing more than harmless bits of chit-chat here and there on the lips of unsuspecting speakers although one, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois at the Democratic Convention, did remark that "I can't talk now. We have creepie-peepies here and I'm going on television."

The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Sun-Telegraph reported on June 4, 1956 that a local deaf man, Thomas Sarver, was attacked and robbed by two men who approached him from behind and made off with \$17.

A full-page write-up with pictures in the Rotogravure section of the Pitts-

burgh Press on Sunday, September 9 featured a 11-year-old boy in a nearby community, George Klassen, who is deaf.

George's grandfather bought a 250 lb. one-cylinder miniature automobile "to teach the deaf boy how to drive and recognize highway signs."

Pictures showed George gassing up (capacity 1 gallon), pushing the little car into a truck up a ramp for transportation to the grandfather's summer home, and Grandpop giving his two grandchildren, George and Karen, a ride. (Gramps is driving.)

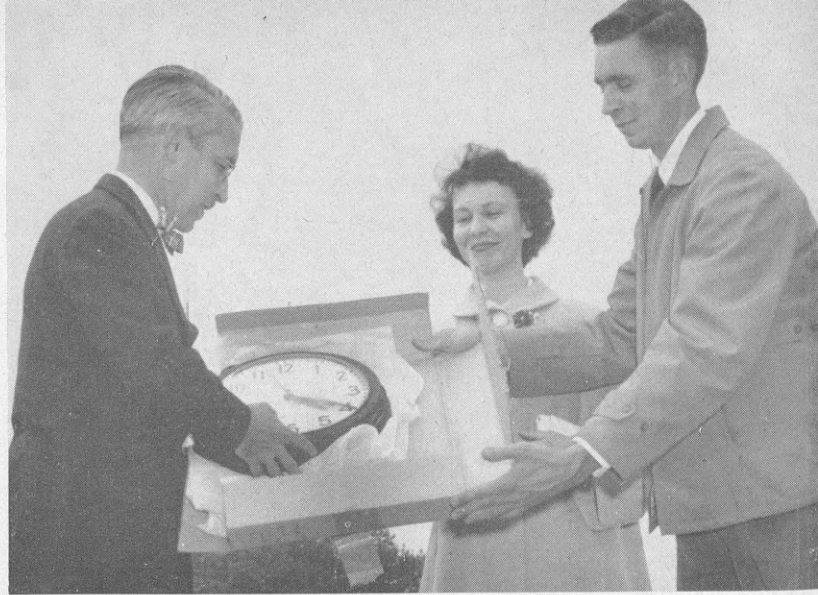
Mrs. Harriet MacDonald of Coplay, Pa., sends us a very interesting picture clipped from an Allentown (Pa.) daily showing an old dog (14 years old and deaf) being equipped with a hearing aid. The caption said that the dog, a cocker spaniel, named Chick, belonged to Stanley Kind of Baltimore, Md., and was fitted with the hearing aid by Angela Russoniello, president of a hearing center, who is studying Chick's case.

A recent article in the Irwin (Pa.) Times-Observer stated that "nearly ten per cent of the Commonwealth's residents provided with services by the State Bureau of rehabilitation last year were afflicted with hearing defects."

Perusing School papers which come to us, we read in the November, 1955 issue of the *New Mexico Progress* an article by Eleanor Powell entitled "A Teacher Visits Schools Abroad." The article was originally printed in the *Volta Review*. Miss Powell is a teacher at the New Mexico School.

We came upon these intensely interesting lines which we shall quote here:

"... The second day our ship was in port (Pusan, Korea), a young Korean representing the League for the Handicapped came aboard to sell brass and carved objects. When I discovered he was a deaf mute, I tried signing to him. No one could have been more surprised than I when he replied with fingerspelling and in English! During the day we had many chances to talk and he told me how he had been deafened toward the end of World War II and that he had learned English and fingerspelling through the League. Today, in addition to working for the League, he is also third cook at the U. S. Army Headquarters in Pusan."



The Austine School for the Deaf, Brattleboro, Vermont, began construction of a new school building at the opening of the present school year. Laying of the cornerstone took place during Alumni Week with 67 former students of the school present to watch the ceremonies and to participate. In the cut at the left Dr. Philip H. Wheeler, president of the Board of Trustees, with trowel in hand, prepares to lay the cornerstone, while Henry R. Brown, formerly president for 27 years, looks on. Standing behind the stone are, left to right, Trustee William M. Moore; Principal Mildred O'Neal; Robert E. Burnside, treasurer of the board; Trustee Harold Putnam; Miss Gertrude Crocker, vice president; Rev. Fred H. Miller, trustee; and Trustee Harry N. Montague behind Mr. Miller. In the picture at right, Miss Sally Dow of Concord, N. H., secretary of the alumni association, and President Van Funk, Jr., give Dr. Wheeler an electric clock. This is one of eight clocks presented by the alumni for use in the classrooms.

—Photos by Austine Reformer.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

of young Melvin of Los Angeles, whom we met when he was hustling for the Boise, Idaho, basketball team.

Young Mrs. Richard Cale took all honors at the recent Leg Show held at the Long Beach Club with Mrs. William Inman a close second. Nicest legs among the men were Neal Letterman, Harold Trask, and Richard Cale.

Leila and Henry F. Dempsey of San Diego took a two-weeks motor trip during September stopping at Ogden, Utah and Sioux Falls, S.D., to see friends and relatives, and visit the state schools. They covered nearly five thousand miles and spent some time in Kansas City and southern Missouri. A year ago they drove as far as Pontiac, Michigan, so they have really seen a lot of the country, haven't they?

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Font of New York spent a week in Los Angeles and another week in San Francisco and vicinity during September. During their Los Angeles visit, the Fonts were royally entertained by their numerous friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rosenkjar who gave a dinner and swimming party at their lovely home in Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ladner of Berkeley entertained at a reception in their home to which numerous friends were bidden to make the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Font.

Geraldine Fail, Jerry to you, was greatly honored at a recent meeting of the Long Beach Club when the membership voted to present her with a Life Membership in the organization. It was a gesture of appreciation of Jerry's work for the club since its inception back in March of 1949.

Don Smith has forsaken his truck driving and has taken a job close to home. That makes Mrs. Smith mighty happy, you can well imagine, since Don was away from home so much.

Kenneth and Cecile Willman have returned home to Los Angeles from a train trip east to Michigan. They decided at the last minute that it would be more fun to go by rail than drive although they recently bought a new '56 Buick. At this writing, Cecile informs us that she expects a visit from her old chum in Michigan who will spend the entire winter here.

NEWS IN BRIEF: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osterman are expecting a new arrival in April and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson welcomed a baby girl, Lucy Rae, not long ago. The Fred LaMonte's have bought a new home with a back yard plenty big enough for a swimming pool like the Max Thompsons, the Pokoraks,

the Rosenk jars and the T. W. Elliotts, who threw many a swim party the past summer. The way Jerry Fail toured Disneyland the other Sunday is the talk of the town. She rode every contraption she laid eyes on and no six-year-old alive could have kept up with her. (Well, it was my birthday and I felt I was entitled to one last fling before settling down to middle age, huh? News Ed.)

Bay Area News . . .

Miss Rhoda Clark, girls' counsellor at the Berkeley School, spent two months of her summer vacation touring the country. She visited her parents in Hartford, Conn., and drove around sightseeing in the New England states and the eastern part of Canada, including Montreal and Quebec. Then she drove down to Texas and stayed for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wing of Phoenix, Arizona, were recent visitors in the Bay Area, on their way to Reno for their first visit there. Douglas is an employee of N.A.A. Airesearch and a 1955 graduate of the Arizona School at Tucson. He says only two deaf are employed at Airesearch.

Miss Hazel Long of Berkeley was greatly thrilled to have her mother and sisters from Texas visit her for their first time in California. She took them around San Francisco and the rest of the Bay Area. Her mother liked it so much here she is planning another visit next summer.

Miss Rosella Gunderson gave a very interesting talk about her three months in Mexico at the Berkeley-Oakland Aux-Frat meeting. During her stay there, she took time to visit Guadalajara, Oaxaca, Acapulco, and Pueblo. She was one of 750 students from all over the world attending the University of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ladner gave a reception at their Berkeley home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Font of New York City. It was the Fonts' first visit out this way and they saw both the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, meeting old friends and making new ones.

Bernard Bragg, a teacher at the Berkeley School, helped with the recent entertainment at the East Bay Club by giving a talk on his European tour at the meeting of the Golden Gate Guild. He showed slides of scenes he visited and they were most interesting. This social was for the benefit of the California Home for Aged Deaf.

George Nutting of San Francisco is very proud of his diamond studded "F" emblem presented to him by Fleishacker Paper Com-

pany in honor of his 37 years with that firm. They also held a banquet honoring him and two other employees who had been there 35 years each.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stecker have moved to San Francisco from Washington, D. C., and Russell is at work as a printer. Mrs. Stecker is the former Beverly Wilson, sister of Pat Wilson of San Francisco. They are a welcome addition to the younger set.

Clarence Allemandering of Missouri was in the Bay Area for a while operating a linotype for a San Francisco newspaper and we hear he has moved on north.

Manuel Aguirre has moved back to the Bay Area from Los Angeles and is working as a printer in San Francisco.

Bob Fromm and family have sold their Oakland home and moved to Walnut Creek to a brand new home, nearer to his work in Contra Costa county. He is a hardwood floor layer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Grigsby of San Jose was given a surprise baby shower at Mrs. Lena Turner's residence by Mrs. Turner and Falla Turner, Mrs. Betty Ketchum, Mrs. Ivy Brasel, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, Mrs. Helen Chism, and Mrs. Betty Piazza. She received many useful gifts.

Miss Pat Wilson, Miss Sophie Budech, Mrs. Bernice Christensen, Mrs. Thelma Pehlgrim, Mrs. Lena Turner, and Mrs. Helen Patheal gave a big surprise belated shower for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Akers at Mrs. Pehlgrim's residence in Oakland. The Akers were given a canister set and a cash sum by some 40 friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller of Santa Rosa had Mr. and Mrs. Bertt Lependorf of San Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. John Galvan of Richmond at their ranch for a steak and chicken barbecue.

Mrs. Rasmine Fenton passed away on October 11. She was a native of Denmark and came to California in her youth. Interment was in Loma Vista Memorial Park at Fullerton.

MISSOURI . . .

On September 18th Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wefing became proud grandparents of little Beth, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haner of Kansas City. Congratulations! (P.S. Darrel says it is simple to call his granddaughter "Beth" in the sign language.)

Miss Erlene Graybill had the misfortune

(continued on page 16)

Tribute to a Deaf Workman

John E. Stafford, 62, shop foreman at the Oxford, New York, *Review-Times*, died on October 23 after an illness of several months. He attended the Central New York School for the Deaf, Rome, New York, and later graduated from the New York School in New York City. In 1918 he was married to Carolyn Lanz, of New York City, who survives him, along with a daughter and a brother.

Upon the death of Mr. Stafford, his newspaper published an editorial tribute which is a beautiful expression of appreciation of the work of a deaf employee. It is reprinted here, not only as an added tribute to Mr. Stafford, but also that others may profit from the example he set:

John Stafford — A Friend

Many of us go through life leaving little to be remembered by — but such will not be the case of John Stafford who certainly left his mark on the community of Oxford.

This man, whose life had started with adversity, served in the shop of the Oxford Review Times for 37 years. During that time he had missed only one publication day when he did not run this weekly newspaper off the press. He was proud of that fact. The press was his friend.

John began his life with a handicap — the loss of his hearing and the resulting speech handicap, but he turned his handicap into his strength and became more proficient in his work. His devotion to his work had no limits. In short, he was a newspaperman's newspaperman.

His day began early in the morning. He was always the first one in the shop and he was among the last to leave at night.

His devotion to his work, common in another era, set him apart from his fellow men of today. His death marks the end of an era at The Oxford Review-Times.

The masthead in this issue of the Review Times on page two is bordered in black in his memory.

However, John Stafford's mark on the community is greater than his devotion to his work. He was a friend to everyone. His kindness and cheerful manner made everyone like him.

When John first became ill hundreds of people asked about him daily. There were telephone calls to the office asking how he was and people stopped his co-workers along the street to check on his progress.

To sum it up, he was the kind of man you are glad to be able to say you had known because your own life is richer for having known him.

Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

There is a jewel in the sands.

A brilliant, scintillating jewel — half buried, its brightness blurred by the skittering grains of sand around it. Unnoticed by the passing eye; its preciousness and value are discerned only by those who sift the sands of time.

There's more than one jewel, surely. There's one in my community — and there's probably one in yours, too. He is the man or the woman who understands what the rest of us are all too prone to forget: That those who are our leaders need praise and encouragement and support if they are to continue to lead us effectively.

By this, I do not mean flattery. I don't mean comments like: "How smart you are!" "You must be a genius!" "You're surely too intelligent to bother with the likes of poor little me!"

To support a leader does not mean merely to tell him how good he is when you happen to meet him. It means to support him at all times — especially when people say degrading things about him when he is not present. It means to understand and appreciate his problems, and the stresses and strains that are placed upon his shoulders as he does his level best to carry out his responsibilities.

* * *

At one time I disagreed with the policies of a certain leader of the deaf in a certain organization. I went to an older man who lives in Racine (a peaceful person, but one who would commit murder most foul if I used his name here!) and talked the matter over with him. He revealed a much deeper appreciation of the situation than I possessed at the time, and tried to pass his understanding on to me. But I still wasn't convinced.

I wrote a letter to the leader I disagreed with, and later had the privilege of meeting him and having a chat with him. To cut a long story short — I finally understood the delicate situation this man was in, and why he had to do as he did. I'm on his side now — solidly.

But I should have listened to the man I talked with first. I learned a lesson, and I'm passing it along.

Disagree if you wish. It is your privilege as an American. But be sure you are in possession of all the facts before rushing in where angels fear to tread.

* * *

Remember that people who are in office, from the president of the NAD down to committee members in your local club, have a great responsibility to other people for the course they take. A conscientious leader simply cannot

make snap decisions; he must consult with others, weigh the feelings of the people under him, and proceed as he believes the majority of his people wish him to proceed. If his judgment is too often wrong, very soon he will no longer be a leader — and he knows it. One slip, and the consequences are his and his alone.

Remember, more than anything else, that he is working for YOU! He is giving up his time, energy, and, very often, his money to do things that YOU and your organization ask and expect him to do. Why then must we crucify him?

Why is he doing it? Far too often a leader is accused of seeking glory for himself, and nothing more. And far, far too often this is the most unjust, unfair criticism that could be rendered to a man. Look at it this way:

* * *

Millions upon millions of men are content with their daily lives, their jobs, and their families. They are more than happy to arise in the morning, complete a hum-drum task, return to a loving family, and retire at night content in the knowledge that all's well with the world enclosed by the four walls of his own humble domicile. They know what tomorrow will bring, and rest in peace.

But the leader usually springs from a different breed. He is keenly conscious of injustices in the world around him. And he knows he can never be content to give only passive, non-active support to those causes and principles which he believes are right. He must take part, he must organize, he must make his voice heard — or he can never be at peace within himself.

Men like these have made our world what it is today, and continue to shape the world of tomorrow. But they are human; they will make mistakes.

* * *

And then it will be the shining jewel of the sands that will stand beside the leader and help with never-to-be-forgotten encouragement when the waves are wild and the whipping winds wail.

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THE SILENT WORKER

SWinging . . .

to suffer a fractured leg in a fall when the ladder slipped as she was helping paint the new home her parents are building in Shawnee, Kansas. She is making a fine recovery, the cast was removed October 17th and she was on crutches for a while. She really misses her bowling schedule and her teams miss her, too.

The annual trapshooting contests of the Linoma Gun Club were held in Milford, Nebraska, on September 29th at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Boese, parents of Delbert Boese. Those attending from greater Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, Frank Doctor, Robert Merritt, Clinton Coffey, and Georgetta Graybill. Albert Stack won second place and a trophy. Georgetta won first place by shooting a bull's eye twice with a BB gun—the prize being a big white rooster. Rather than lose the rooster by suffocation on the long trip home, she presented it to a Nebraska friend. A short stop was made at the Alvin O'Connors in Blaine, Kansas.

Norman Steele was severely injured in a fall as he was washing windows on the second floor of his home on September 29. He received a fractured skull, wrist, and two ribs. He was hospitalized at Research Hospital and is now at home.

On October 4th there were three accidents that could have been more serious, but weren't: Clinton Coffey received a badly bruised ankle as a 35-lb. spool fell; Rufus Perkins had a snapped wire graze his left eyelid, and Paul Earnheart received a bad wound on the index finger from a punch machine. The doctor said he should amputate the finger, but at this writing he still is trying to save it.

A son named Jeffery Lee was born October 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Banks of Olathe.

On October 3rd another son made his appearance at the Richard Dreiling residence and was named Timothy. The Dreilings have a daughter and a son.

On October 7th at the Kansas City Club of the Deaf Mrs. Dorothy Hyde and Miss Georgetta Graybill were hostesses at a First Anniversary (paper) party for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priem. All games consisted of paper as were several lovely gifts and the cash.

The following have purchased '56 Mercurys: Darrell Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goetting, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Heffington.

On September 21 Mrs. Grace Jenkins visited her relatives-in-law near Springfield, Missouri, for two weeks and shared her birthday with two sisters-in-law between September 27 and September 30.

On October 6th there was a big crowd at Fulton, Mo., where there was a homecoming game between the Missouri and Kansas Schools for the Deaf. Missouri was too powerful and beat K.S.D. by 35 to 8. The Snack Bar in M.S.D. was full of people and students—too crowded for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith have purchased a home at 5604 Olive St. in Kansas City, Mo.

October 13th was the date for the big homecoming game at Olathe between Kansas and Minnesota Schools for the Deaf. A large crowd was in attendance and the clubrooms of the Olathe club were crowded after the game.

John Bollig and Margaret Zinn were married on October 12th and spent their honeymoon at the Ozark Lake Camp near Warsaw, Mo.

On October 6th Mr. and Mrs. Fay Heffington attended the homecoming game at the Minnesota School for the Deaf against Wisconsin at Faribault, Minn. Then they spent one

week vacation visiting her parents and family.

The Herbert Votaws of Denver, Colorado, spent their two weeks vacation visiting her parents and friends in Kansas City. One week was spent visiting relatives in Illinois. On the way back to Kansas City, they visited New Salem State Park and Springfield, Ill.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stucky, Murdock, became grandparents of a fourth grandson on August 24. The boy, named Scott A., nicknamed Scotty, is son of the second son of the elder Stuckys, Clarence Stucky, Kingman, an employee of the Cessna plant.

The Wichita Sewing Club started its winter activities with a dinner and meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Grier, Sept. 13.

Probably the last summer picnic to be held by the Wichita bunch was that of the First Baptist S.S. class at Park Villa on Sept. 16. While the crowd was not large, the food was delicious and plentiful. No games were played but they enjoyed visiting and resting and the day was ideal.

Wichita lost another resident. Mrs. Frank Masopust, aged 77, died at her home on Sept. 17. She had been in poor health about three years and she suffered a fatal heart attack which took but a few minutes. Funeral services were held in Wichita and her body was interred in Ellsworth, Kansas. Her survivors include her husband, Frank, a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Kunkel of Liberty, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Snowball, of Ellsworth.

Francis Mog, Wichita, took his sister, Suzanne Mog, Wilson, to Washington, D.C. by car where Suzanne is a junior at Gallaudet College. Mr. Mog went to English, Indiana, to enroll at a linotype training school on the 20th. He was a carpenter at Wichita.

The Wichita Sewing ladies had their annual

Don't Forget . . .

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Morris Campbell, Gen. Chairman
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St. Louis 10, Missouri

For information, write to
Mrs. Virginia Branstetter
2147a Maury Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

Bazaar at the IOOF hall Sept. 22. The highlight of the evening was a cake sale. They also had a good hot supper. They had many nice and pretty things for sale.

Mrs. John Blair, McCune, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Wichita, and she enjoyed her visit with her friends at the bazaar night. She was on her way back home from a two-weeks visit with her mother in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier attended a meeting and dinner of the Desomic Lodge in Olathe on Sept. 22 and went to Iowa where they visited with her relatives a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz and family, Mrs. Beene Watkins and family, Miss Mina Munz, all of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eilts and children, Winfield, attended the Mission Festival of Trinity Lutheran Church at Great Bend, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dibble, Wichita, attended the Dibble family reunion at Hesston Sept. 30. They were disheartened when they saw the old family farm that did not look natural any more. All the buildings were cleared away and the areas turned to crop planting. They were the day and night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney at Newton. The callers that day at the Nanneys were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thompson, Mr. Carl Bruner, his girl friend, Virginia, all of Winfield, and Pauline Conwell, Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney, Newton, left on October 5 for Monte Vista, Colorado, to visit his sister, Mrs. Virginia Enkeles and then to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to see their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Anders and family. They expected to be away two weeks.

Earl Nyquist, Wichita, sported a different appearance a week or so the second week of October. His right eye was multi-colored and his head was nearly all bandaged. He had a misfortunate accident at home during his week vacation. He was unhooking the porch light fixture when the stepladder on which he stood suddenly gave way and down came Earl on the cement floor, only a three-foot fall, but he received a deep cut on his forehead and a black eye, and the bow of his glasses was bent; and in a dazed mind, he drove to the Wesley Hospital with blood still on his face. The cut was sutured with three stitches and bandaged. X-rays were made and he was most fortunate that no bones were broken. Mrs. Nyquist was at work and his daughters were at school.

The second son, Johnny, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Wichita, became ill and was taken to a hospital recently. At first polio and spinal meningitis were suspected but further examination showed infection of virus at the foot of the spinal cord. Shots of serum were administered and at present writing, Johnny is getting along as well as expected.

Hazels Celebrate Anniversary

The Edwin Meade Hazels (Irene Schifino) were tendered a surprise Silver Wedding Anniversary Party at the Chicago Club of the Deaf, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9. About 75 people came to honor this popular couple. The Hazels have been living in Chicago for the last 12 years and during this time have been active in various club affairs. The surprised couple received many beautiful silver gifts and a handsome amount of cash. Irene is a product of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, while Ed is from the Ohio and Illinois Schools. He was president of the Ohio School for the Deaf Alumni Association for several years until recently, when he relinquished the office to a younger man.

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



We think that it is quite likely that everybody has heard of the "printer's devil." In fact there are those who hold that all printers are devils, a statement which we consider grossly libelous. Has anyone heard of a printer called angel? Let us introduce one to you by means of the following clipping from the "Western Printer and Lithographer":

"Tucson — Printer Angel Acuna, of the Tucson Newspapers, Inc, mechanical staff likes sports. It's so much a part of his life that during working hours he makes up the sports pages of the Arizona Daily Star.

Angel Acuna is a deaf man.

Nineteen years ago he was a student at the Arizona State School for the Deaf. There he started playing basketball and became interested in printing. Through long hours and years of specialized training, he has learned to speak quite understandably and his hearing is thought to have improved somewhat. His basketball has improved even more. He played six years for Chihuahua State Teachers College in Mexico and this spring was invited to play for the Los Angeles Deaf Club in the National Deaf Basketball Tournament at Cleveland in early April.

Now 35, he is married and is regarded as one of Tucson Newspapers' most capable printers. His wife, Darlene, teaches at the Arizona School for the Deaf.

'Athletics has been good to me,' Angel says, 'and so have the many people who have stood by me and helped me over the years. Life has been wonderful.'"

We have information of a deaf lady engaged in what we think is a unique undertaking for deaf women. She reports herself as a photolithographer and would like to know if there are any other deaf ladies likewise engaged. So you lady lithographers please make yourself known. The lady in question is Florence Lux of White Plains, N.Y. We are sorry, boys, but she adds in brackets, Mrs. Frank T. Lux.

Here's a little something that should be "duck soup" for you silent printers. "How quickly can you find out what is so unusual about this paragraph? It looks so ordinary that you would think that nothing was wrong with it at all and, in fact, nothing is. But it is unusual. Why? If you study it and think about it you may find out, but I am not going to assist you in any way...

you must do it without coaching. No doubt, if you work at it for long it will dawn on you, who knows? Go to work now and try your skill. Par is about half an hour."

The answer to the above is easy, let's see how many of you silent printers can find out what is so unusual about the above paragraph. If you think you know, write and tell us. We'll print the answer next month. Sorry, we are not telling how long it took us to solve the riddle.

Here's the October issue of the National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers.

John C. Dolph, Printer at the Erie Dispatch, Erie, Pennsylvania. Brother Dolph has been employed at the Erie Dispatch since 1936 and attended the Western Penna. School for the Deaf where he learned his trade.

Victor Knauss, Linotype Operator in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Victor attended the Ohio School where he got his training in the efficient printing class maintained there.

Jerry Knauss, Linotype Operator in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Jerry attended the Ohio School also and got his start there. Since we once called Ohio our home we should be known to you too. Hi, Jerry and Vic.

Jonas Williams, Linotype Operator, Winston-Salem Sentinel, Winston-Salem, N.C. Brother Jonas attended the North Carolina School where he studied the art of printing.

Hayward Wright, Linotype Operator, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N.C. Brother Hayward attended the North Carolina School also and also got his start in the trade.

Those faithful readers of ours (all five of them) may have been puzzled at the lack of any reference this year to our experiences at the Miss Universe Contest held annually at nearby Long Beach. It will be remembered that our presence at the contest in past years has been something of a disruptive influence upon the orderly progress of the contest because of the interest of the comely contestants in our elegant beard. Fact is that we were approached by the officials of the contest with the proposition that we consent to a date with us as one of the prizes to the beautiful winner. Being of a kindly nature and always willing to share our magnificent attribute, we graciously consented.



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

December, 1956

"Ignorance of the law excuses no man." — Proverb

Q. The Bylaws of a State Association (of which I am a member) contains a clause governing "Amendments to the Bylaws." The clause requires a Rules committee to publish and send out its report on proposed amendments to each member of the Association at least two weeks prior to the convention." What puzzles me is that the next line under that article of the Bylaws says that a *new* amendment may be submitted from the floor at the last meeting of the convention. Is this legal? Suppose a new amendment is adopted in this manner. What happens? — A member.

A. If your Association is incorporated under State laws, all new amendments submitted from the floor *without previous notice* and adopted are null and void unless they are *amendments to the published amendments* and are proposed at the time the published amendments are being considered by the assembly (provided these published amendments have not been voted upon *as a whole*. Once adopted as a whole, the published amendments cannot be altered).

The provision in the Bylaws of your Association which specifies that new amendments may be submitted from the floor at the last meeting of the convention conflicts with the State laws for incorporated bodies. Therefore, an *amendment to the Bylaws* which is submitted in this manner is null and void.

The "General Not for Profit Corporation Act" says clearly: "Written or printed notice setting forth the proposed amendments or a summary of the changes to be effected thereby shall be given to each delegate entitled to vote at such meeting within *reasonable* time and in manner provided in this Act for the giving of notice of meetings to delegates." This Act in all states in the union protects absent delegates and also gives each delegate *ample* time to prepare himself for the convention against railroading or undemocratic tactics.

Q. May Club members share a profit of the Club's proceeds? — Club member.

A. If the Club is chartered or incorporated — "Not for profit" under State laws, the answer is NO at least not in monetary terms. Such a club is not permitted to pay *money* in the form of a salary or wages to any members, or dis-

tribute club profits to any members — *provided*, however, the payment of *reasonable* compensation for services rendered and the making of distributions upon dissolution or final liquidation, as permitted by State law, shall not be deemed a distribution of income. All members, however, benefit from profits used for the furthering of the Club's purpose, or used in improving the club rooms, etc.

Q. Is it true that all chairmen of standing committees are members of the Board of Directors?

A. Your bylaws should *name* the officers or other members who may serve as members of the Board.

Q. We were voting on a pending motion when a member moved to adjourn and his motion was passed. Another member rose to a point of order that adjournment was *out of order*. But the Chair explained that the motion to adjourn is always in order! Was the Chair right?

A. No. The Chair was wrong. He should have ignored the motion to adjourn and finished the vote first before entertaining the motion to adjourn. Remember when *a vote is being taken*, when a member has the floor or when the time for adjournment has been fixed, the motion to adjourn is not in order. See Robert's Rules of Order, page 61. At *any other time*, it is in order.

Q. Suppose a special committee refuses to transact the business delegated to it by the club. What happens?

A. The committee may be discharged by a 2/3 vote, or by a majority vote with previous notice and the assembly may then act on the matter without the committee if necessary, or may form another committee.

Q. Suppose the vice-president has already debated on a motion. Suppose the Chair wants to discuss the motion, too, can he have the vice-president take his place in order to do so?

A. No. But the secretary becomes the chairman pro-tem till the motion is disposed of. The president and vice-president should not resume the chair, because they have expressed their views on the motion. But if the vice-president has not debated or does not intend to do so, he is then the one to take the Chair's place. Robert's Rules of Order has this to say in this point: "The Chair sometimes calls the vice-president to the chair and takes part in debate. This



Aaron Seandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seandel of Los Angeles, will claim for his bride Miss Dana Rhoton of Tempe, Arizona, December 27 this year. Aaron is a graduate of San Jose State College where he was a member of the basketball team. He received his master's degree from Stanford University and he is now serving as principal of the Gardner Elementary School at San Jose. It was while he was working for his master's degree at Stanford that he met Miss Rhoton, who was doing graduate work there. Aaron's parents have every reason to be proud of their fine son and they will be very happy to have a daughter by marriage.

should be *rarely* done, and nothing can justify it in a case where much feeling is shown and there is a liability to difficulty in preserving order."

Q. We usually have the minutes of the meeting of the board of directors read at our Association's regular monthly meeting just for the information it contains relative to business activities. Is it in order for the Association to approve these minutes?

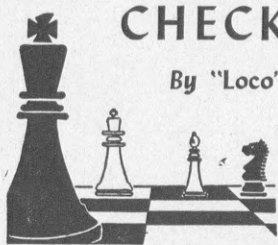
A. No. It is the board of directors' place to approve its own minutes. The Association approves the minutes of its own regular meetings.

Q. The president resigned, our vice-president took his place. Should the secretary become the vice-president? — Club officer

A. No, unless you wish to elect him vice-president. But it would be wise to let him (secretary) remain in his important position and select somebody else as vice-president. Usually, the remaining members of the board have power to fill vacancies unless the bylaws specify otherwise.

* * *

Mr. Hazel will be glad to answer questions pertaining to parliamentary procedure. Readers desiring a personal reply should enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. His address is: E. M. Hazel, 12024 Wentworth Ave., Chicago 28, Illinois.



CHECKMATE

By "Loco" Ladner

Chess Hall of Fame

The ballots have come in from eight top notch players and their votes have elected five players into the Chess Hall of Fame of the Deaf as well as designating them to be master players. Each player was asked to rank his opponents



ROBERT KANNAPELL

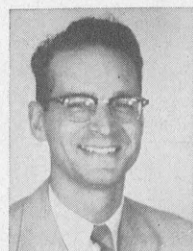
from one to five as to their respective playing strength. 5 points were allotted for first, four points for second, and so on. The results speak for themselves:

Robert H. Kannapell — 26 points (5-5-5-5-4-2-0). Bob has the remarkable record of 54 games won, 11 lost, and 10 drawn through three tournaments. His total score of 59-16 gives him the highest percentage of 70 among all living players. He has won two of these tournaments and tied for second in the other. Bob is a very careful and analytical player by mail and his results prove the value of thorough analysis and deep thought.



JUAN FONT

Lawrence Leitson — 25 points (5-5-4-4-3-2-2). Larry has arrived at the peak and will be tough to unseat from his lofty pinnacle. His climax was winning the strongest tournament we have had — the Third, besides coming in second in the previous one. His total tournament record is 33-13 (72%) with 30 victories, ten losses, and six draws.



EMIL LADNER

Juan F. Font — 22 points (5-4-4-3-2-2). The 'Maestro' has the impressive record of 30 wins, 9 losses, 7 draws in tournament play and his score of 33½-12½ gives him 73%. Juan is co-champion with J. W. Stevenson of the

NAD Chess Tournament, but this does not count in our tabulations because we are figuring only on chess by mail.

Emil Ladner — 22 points (4-3-3-3-3-3). "Loco" sometimes plays like his nickname and the results are not too

good. He has won 48 games, lost 18, and drew 7 for a total score of 51½-21½ (70%). He assures you that his Chess Editorship is a bed of roses with many thorns imbedded therein.



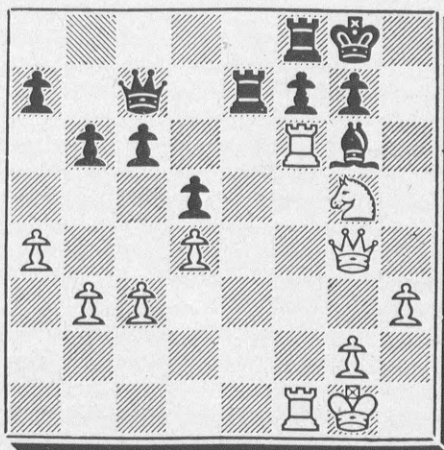
LARRY LEITSON

Russell Chauvenet — 17 points 5-4-3-3-2-0-0. Russ is a newcomer in chess among the deaf but for long has been a strong player in his locality and has the best over the board record of any deaf player we know. Russ scored 15-5 in his tournament play for 75%. Has won 14, lost 4, and drew two.

J. W. Stevenson received 7 points (all for fifth places) and so Steve be-

	K.	F.	La.	Le.	C.
Kannapell	×	2½	9	2	1
Font	3½	×	3½	5	0
Ladner	4	2½	×	4½	1
Leitson	2	1	1½	×	2
Chauvenet	1	2	1	0	×

BLACK



WHITE

comes the logical candidate for the next election into the Hall of Fame. He has a record of 40 wins, 22 losses, 8 draws for 63% (44-26). However, his record in playing against the Big Five is impressive: 12½-19½. Against Kannapell, he has 2½-5½; Leitson, 1½-4½; Font, 3-3; Ladner, 5-5; Chauvenet, ½-1½. The trouble is that Steve is sometimes upset by inferior players but does better against stronger players.



RUSSELL CHAUVENET

It may be interesting to compare the records of the Big Five, in tournament games among themselves only:

	W	L	D	Score	%
Kannapell	12	8	5	14½-10½	58%
Font	10	6	4	12-8	60%
Ladner	10	13	4	12-15	44%
Leitson	4	9	5	6½-11½	38%
Chauvenet	4	4	0	4-4	50%

Problem

(See diagram at left)

How can White play and win quickly? Try it out and see solution elsewhere in this column.

White wins best as follows: 1. RxB. PxR; 2. Q-K6 check. If 2... RxQ; 3. RxR check, KxR; 4. NxR check and also wins the Queen. Other variations of Black's second move lead to the same result. It pays to find the right move and the right combination of moves.

Chess News

Chauvenet resigned to Stevenson in eight moves! How come? Guess Russ was watching the election returns on TV and left a knight en prise.

Fred Collins proudly announces the arrival of a daughter on November 9. Congratulations, Fred and family.

BOUND VOLUME VIII

Volume VIII of THE SILENT WORKER is now being prepared and any readers or subscribers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. Volume VIII contains the issues from September, 1955, through August, 1956.

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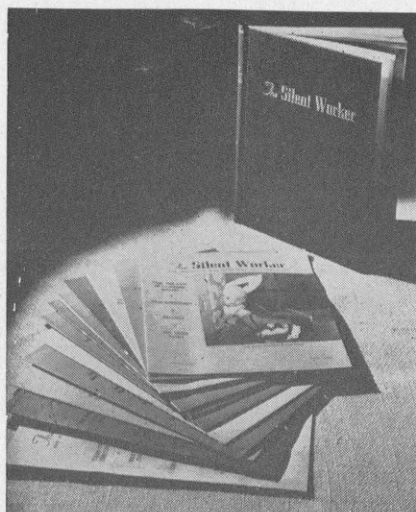
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SPORTS

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The Amazing Lynton Rider, the Daredevil Rider His Home Jammed with Trophies

By Henry DeLaO

(Editor's Note: Henry DeLaO, who wrote this amazing article on amazing Lynton Rider, is an amazing young man. He is 25 years old and is one of the outstanding leaders of the younger set in Los Angeles County.



HENRY DELAO

After having attended various oral schools for the deaf such as Mary E. Bennett School for the Deaf, Foshay Junior High School, Polytechnic High School and Manual Arts High School (all in Los Angeles), Henry enrolled at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, but left after a year due to financial difficulties. He is now one of the key men of a large upholstery firm which employs several deaf persons.

Henry used to go out with hearing people outside of school but soon found out that the deaf lead a more exciting life in society and therefore became active in club activities. At present he is a member of the Board of Managers of the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf. His hobbies are writing poems, cartooning, designing and writing articles.

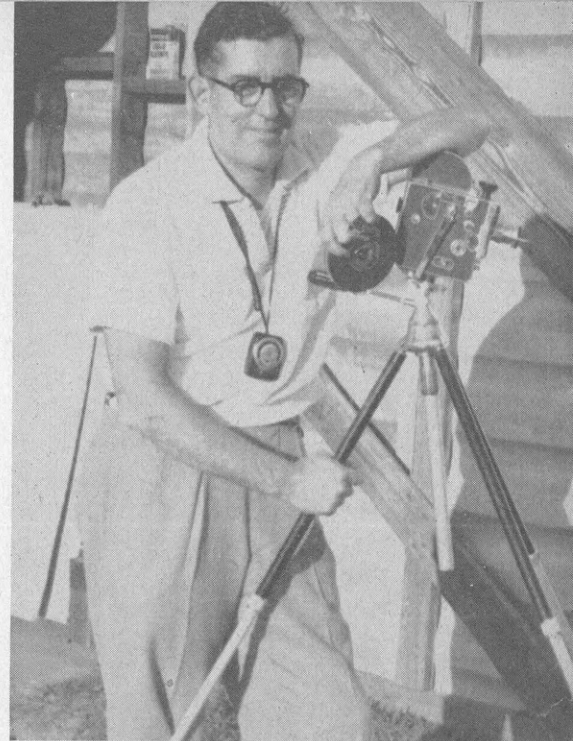
His petite wife, the former Yvette Slater, is a fine ping pong player. Recently she reached the finals of an invitational ping pong tournament held at the backyard of the Herb Schreiber home in Westwood, but lost to Saul Brandt after winning the first set, 21-19, 14-21, 13-21.)

"Go West, young man!" And so Lynton Rider sold his sporting goods store, packed his suitcase, and left Malone, New York, for good, and took up the dusty trail to the Wild West where the coyotes howl all night and the Indians smokum peace pipes and rob you sky high as you buy quaint little novelties

Lynton Rider owned this sporting goods store at Malone, N. Y., from 1936 to 1951 before he sold it and moved to California, selling boats, motorcycles, and bike motors. He is at the right. Man at left was the late Charles Aubrey, also deaf, who helped Lynton run the store.

with the label imprinted, "Made in New York."

He arrived at the sleepy Pueblo of Los Angeles in 1951 to make his settlement here and seek his fortunes but found the little town rather crowded with the worst traffic problem in the world — a mob rushing to see the Rams vs. Redskins football game, while from the other side another mob coming after having attended the horse races. Poor Lynton, scared and still hanging on to his suitcase, stood his ground until the crowd disappeared, leaving him all alone standing on a corner. He looked around and wondered at the sudden dispersal. A little mist began to creep upon him and he coughed. Mind you, his first cough in L. A.! Then he began to cough more and more! Suddenly he turned purple as he began to choke! Smog! That's it! Smog! No wonder the crowd disappeared so fast! And so we see Lynton Rider scurrying to the outlying district where he staked his claim at least a good 25 miles away. Of course, there were others, too, who had already claimed stakes and called that little community, "Lawndale." And as good fortune would have it, the North American Aviation Plant was there, so nearby and convenient, that Rider proceeded to get a job as a tool and die maker.



Lynton Rider as he is today. Now 44 and still a confirmed bachelor, he is producing movies of the deaf.

Now, actually he didn't just move out here on the spur of the moment. He had taken a whiff of our fair weather on his vacation out here that was to be for only two weeks but the lazy sunny days, the snow-capped mountains, the desert, the ocean, the palm trees casting romantic shadows in the moonlight lured him to remain a little longer than expected. When he went back home, the call of the West kept persisting in his mind and he became restless. Was it, perhaps, the beautiful climate that had ensnared him? Or was it perhaps the smog that made him an addict to it and without it he couldn't live? Whatever it was he had the bug in him to come to the Golden State!

Now Lynton Rider stands only 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 165 pounds and at present is 44 years old. He is a very shy looking fellow, very timid, and in a crowd stands out like a pea in a



plate full of peas. But who in the world would guess that here is a man whose past is crammed with daring adventures leading the life of a daredevil? A man we should be proud to have in our community.

We did not know anything about him until much later. Actually no one knew him when he came out here to settle down and the only thing that made him a little noticeable was the Jaguar car.

One day there was mild excitement in Los Angeles County when the first full length movie in technicolor titled, "Oh, Happy Man?" came out in the sign language that had everybody talking about him. He did a darn good picture of it except that it was still in the experimental stage and needed a lot of know-how and brush up on it. After all it was his first time in attempting a movie and it was rated good in the Deaf world.

Time went on and the excitement was beginning to die down and his name passing into oblivion. Just when things were too quiet he caused another roar with a bigger and better movie called "Big Tooth." The crowd was really talking about him and began to wonder what sort of man was this remarkable person.

Before Rider released his films to the public, he had invited all the big shots of all the clubs in Los Angeles County with fancy cards and bear teeth (artificial, of course) attached to them, to attend the premier of his movie, "Big Tooth," at his home. Such noticeable guests were the John and Jerry Fails, the Art Krugers, the Alvin Klugmans, the writer, and many more. Cocktails and refreshments were served and then he had an Indian-dressed man usher us into his large garage that was converted into a small theatre and the movies were shown there. After the movies he showed us how he took underwater pictures of the death struggle between the Indian Chief and the white man. It was an ingenious home-made device of a waterproof steel box with rubber gloves protruding into the side to handle the camera without once opening it. The desert scenes, the mountains, and the lakes were taken in magnificent colors. The indians were so real looking that I did not recognize many of my friends who were in the role. The saloon was well decorated to match that of the past. Canoes and horses were used in the scenes. We all rated "Big Tooth" the best movie ever made by a deaf person for the Deaf. (As of this writing the movie is being shown in many clubs of the deaf throughout the nation and if some have not seen it yet just write to Rider and rent it from him to show in your club).

Later when we proceeded into the house and were sitting around comfortably chatting, someone pointed to us to



Besides winning several first places in boat, motorcycle, auto, canoe, skiing, archery, and bowling, Lynton Rider was a star basketball player at the Malone school for the deaf. He is shown standing third from the left. At 14, he helped this 1927 team win Northwest N. Y. State Class C high school championship.

look into the kitchen and in the cabinets. What we saw made us realize that Lynton Rider is truly a confirmed bachelor. Nary a bit of food in the house! All the cabinets were filled with equipment for making movies and developing! We all asked the same question, "Where does he eat?" Well, it so happens that Rider also owns the next door property as well as his own and in lowering the rent for his neighbors they in turn invite him to eat there all the time. Good deal, eh, no cooking or messing around with dirty dishes.

Back to our comfortable chairs we chatted relating to the one thousand dollars Rider spent in producing "Big Tooth" when again we were interrupted as somebody pointed out all the trophies that Rider had accumulated throughout the years for speed boat racing, motorcycle racing, basketball, football, archery, skiing, and many other sports. Remarkable man, that Lynton Rider, so shy and timid-looking but with a record as long as his arm in sport competitions, some dangerous. At last we were beginning to find out more about him, his past, where he came from, what his future plans are, and it is here in *THE SILENT WORKER* that he rates a story about himself and I feel honored that I was chosen by Art Kruger to write his life story.

Three generations ago in 1884, Lynton's grandfather, Henry C. Rider, founded the Northern New York School for the Deaf in Malone, N. Y., and that was the first of the Rider family to bring fame and honor to their name.

Henry C. Rider was born deaf at Esperance, Schoharie County, New York, and attended the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb (now called the New York School for the Deaf). As a

student he was above average and eventually became a recognized leader among the Deaf and for several years was president of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. He started and published the *Deaf Mutes' Journal* and several years later sold all rights to it to the New York School for the Deaf, then located at Washington Heights in New York City. He decided to go into business by organizing the Mutual Life Insurance for the Deaf but was not quite so successful as the population of the Deaf people was so widely scattered and the expenses were too great in trying to reach them. He eventually married his school sweetheart, Helen, who was also deaf. She was a splendid example of patience, kindness, and devotion, and had an angelic disposition and a high religious character. She gave birth to seven children and was later to become matron of the Northern New York School for the Deaf and continued to hold that position until the summer of 1896, when she resigned. Among her children, one of her last, was Edward C. Rider, who was destined to a bright future.

The greatest pinnacle of achievement for Henry C. Rider was to have founded the school for the deaf in his county. It was not easy, tho, after so much opposition on the part of the State Board of Charities, the consent of which was required by law. Accompanied by his son Edward and Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, he went to Albany to attend the meeting at which the matter of consent was to be considered. It was found that the leading members of the board were firmly set against the establishing of more schools for the deaf and the project faced certain defeat. Dr. Gallaudet felt that he could do no more, so, early in the evening, he returned to New York.

Later that night father Rider and son Edward, discouraged but not beaten, were planning ways for carrying on the fight. Only one day more was left before the meeting of the State Board. Something effective had to be done. So the son, Edward C. Rider, was sent to Rhineback to ask John O'Brien for political assistance. The appeal hurried Mr. O'Brien to Albany and the next morning when the question came up for consideration, very unexpectedly and entirely out of the general order of things, there appeared the state treasurer, attorney general, secretary of state, and others, all ex-officio members of the State Board of Charities, and the determined opposition to that necessary consent disappeared like mist on a summer day. A triumph for Henry C. Rider, and upon opening day he was appointed superintendent and continued to act until 1896, when he resigned. He died May 16, 1913, and was buried in the family cemetery lot at Mexico, N. Y.

Edward C. Rider, father of Lynton, went on to become one of the best known citizens of Franklin County and one of the outstanding educators of the Deaf in the United States. He devoted his life to the development of the Northern New York School for the Deaf. He was born in Mexico, N. Y., November 23, 1863. He attended the public schools of Mexico and completed one year of study in the Medical School of Syracuse University. After two years there he was called to Malone as an assistant to his father at the institution. He was identified with the work of the school since the time his father had started that school. He was a teacher there, going on to become principal in 1892 and superintendent in 1896. In 1892 Edward married Ella Grace Winslow. Of this union two sons were born, Darrel W. and Lynton.

In addition to his notable work in developing the Malone school for the deaf to the point where it was one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country, Edward C. Rider also performed numerous other valuable and important services to the community, and to the state and nation. He was particularly active in patriotic and government service during World War No. 1 and devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort to organizations such as the Franklin County Home Defense Committee, War Chest, Military Census, Liberty Loan, War Risk Insurance, Four Minute Man, Red Cross, and many others. He was also the author of a book on education of the deaf entitled, "Overcoming the Handicap of Deafness." He was a man of strong character and pleasing personality. His genial nature won him friends wherever he went. His marked ability as an executive made his services valuable in the numerous organiza-

tions with which he was affiliated and his advice and counsel were frequently sought. In 1932 he died at the age of 69 years after having devoted 48 years of his life to the school for the deaf since the time he left his medical studies in 1884.

Darrel W. Rider, brother of Lynton, was appointed to carry on the work of

his father, and showed the ability and enthusiastic interest. He became the third in the family to carry on the fine work which the school has been able to accomplish for deaf children who came to Malone from many counties of the state. It was not unusual for pupils to be sent here from districts where a similar school was recognized as of high

List of Trophies Won by Lynton Rider

Editor's Note: When you enter Lynton Rider's home in Lawndale, Calif., you think you've stumbled into Mother Lode territory, or at least got the rights to a new silver mine. Gold, silver and bronze trophies glitter from every direction. Here's the list of trophies:

- 1925—First place, Outboard boat races, Mountain View, N. Y.
- 1927—First place, Outboard boat races, Mountain View, N. Y.
- 1929—Second place, Class B Outboard boat races, Lake Placid, N. Y.
- 1929—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Burlington, Vt.
- 1929—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Valleyfield, Canada.
- 1930—First place, Local Boy Scout Rally Archery, Malone, N. Y.
- 1937—First place, Canoe race, Mountain View Lake, N. Y.
- 1938—First place, Motorcycle Field Meet, Canton, N. Y.
- 1939—Second place, Motorcycle Class C.T.T. Races, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
- 1939—Second place, Half Mile Dirt Track Class C Motorcycle races, Montreal, Canada.
- 1939—First place, International Ski Meet between U.S.A. and Canada, Malone, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Class J Outboard boat races, Cheateaugay Lake, N. Y.
- 1950—Second place, Class B Outboard boat races, Cheateaugay Lake, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Cranberry Lake, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Tupper Lake, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Outboard boat races, Chazy Lake, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Outboard boat races, Mountain View, N. Y.
- 1950—First place, Highest point of the year for Northern New York State Outboard boat racing championship.
- 1951—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Indian Lake, N. Y.
- 1951—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Cranberry Lake, N. Y.
- 1951—Two first places same day, Class A and B. Outboard boat races, Chazy Lake, N. Y.
- 1951—Two first places same day, Class A and B Outboard boat races, Silver Lake, N. Y.
- 1951—Two first places same day, Class A and B Outboard boat races, and third place in free for all, Cheateaugay, N. Y.
- 1951—First place, Class B Outboard boat races, Loon Lake, N. Y.
- 1951—Three first places, Class A, Class B and Free for All Outboard boat races, Canada.
- 1951—First place, Highest point of the year for Northern New York State Outboard boat race championship.
- 1953—Third place, High point for Competitors Club, Long Beach, Calif. (Sport and Hot Rod cars).
- 1953—First place, Fastest time trial for Sport Car at Dry Miracle Lake, Calif., 120 m.p.h., sponsored by Bell Timing Association.
- 1953—First place, Most improvement from Competitors Club, Long Beach, Calif., (Sport and Hot Rod cars).



These are three trophies won by Lynton Rider. Left to right: Car racing, motorcycle racing, and outboard boat racing.

standard. The tireless devotion of the Rider family to this noble cause was the reason why the school held such a high place in the state. But all good things must come to an end and the Malone school finally closed its door for good in 1944, due to lack of pupils.

So much for Lynton's famous grandfather, father and brother.

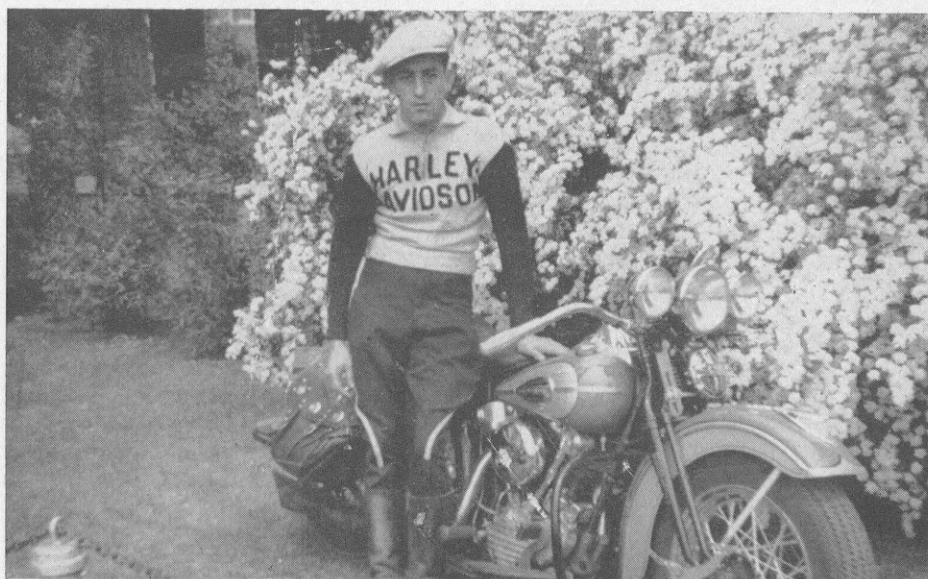
Lynton attended the school which his family had started and was very active in sports. His interest was diverted to sports rather than to educational purposes. His talent just came naturally because at the age of twelve he began racing and won his first trophy for first place in the outboard boat races on Indian Lake at Mountain View, N. Y. By the time he had reached 15, he had won three cups against top ranking competition in Northern New York and Vermont. In 1929, he won first place in Class B hydroplane competition in Burlington, Vt.

Lynton was active in other lines besides boat racing. During 1927 when he was 14 years old, he was the star of his basketball team and helped the Malone school win the Northwest New York State Class C High School championship. He continued to play and was always the star with the highest points for his team, carrying from 10 to 18. He would have become an all-time great in basketball had he continued to play, but the call of other sports was challenging him.

After graduating from the Malone school, Lynton attended Gallaudet college in 1934 and played on the football team. During that year Gallaudet was suffering in worst season, losing six straight games and tying one, when it came up to meet Shenandoah University as underdog. In the melee of the game, Lynton Rider recovered a fumble by the opposing team, providing the key factor in upsetting Shenandoah, 7-6.

He left college after attending only one year to open up a sporting goods store in his home town in 1936 and continued to run the business until 1951, the day he left Malone. Except for the two years he worked for the Savage Arms Corporation in Utica, N. Y., during World War No. 2. Even there he contributed to improving the turret lathe and many other details concerning machinery and he was given an "Award of Merit" by the Company.

When he first opened his store in 1936 he continued to be busy running it for two years but by that time he emerged out of his shell to enter the canoe race on Indian Lake at Mountain View, N. Y., to win first place. The following year he entered the motorcycle meet at Canton, N. Y., to win first place. In 1939 he came in second in the motorcycle Class C.T.T. races held at Plattsburg, N. Y. In Montreal, Canada, for



Lynton Rider at 26 won first place at motorcycle field meet at Canton, N. Y.

the half mile dirt track Class C motorcycle races, he came in second. Was his Midas' touch for first places deserting him? Apparently he didn't think so for in the same year (1939) he placed first in the International Ski Match between Canada and U.S.A.! The year was not over yet and the Malone Chamber of Commerce gave him a personal letter of thanks for arranging a successful motorcycle race meet.

In all races, Lynton has seen many of his friends either injured or killed and as for himself he was never seriously injured.

Lynton began to day dream and his dreams were floating high so he soon applied for a license to fly, but was turned down because of his deafness. Whatever feelings he had he soon forgot as he began to campaign to have a permanent motorcycle race track which he won and for a ski tow to improve the skiing resort in Malone. Lynton and a friend, Pete Coughlin, got the rope and exhibited at the Flanagan Hotel as the first ski tow rope ever brought to Malone. It weighed 261 pounds, was 1,000 feet long and an inch in diameter. The Colgate University, the Boy Scouts, Malone School for the Deaf, the Congregational Church, Kiwanis Club, Methodist Church and many donors all reported to Lynton and even the Schine Theatre donated one day of its movies to help raise the money for expenses of the ski tow. That was on March 4, 1940.

In 1940 he became Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 18. When he left Malone in 1942 to work for the Savage Arms Corporation in Utica, N. Y., he lost no time in becoming a member of the Savage Silent Bowling team, becoming its president and averaging 175 in bowling to be the high point man of his team. He was also president of Utica District League of the Deaf in 1943.

When he came back to Malone to run his store, he joined the Harley-Davidson Bowling team and helped win 64 games for first place championship with himself getting first place individual honors in the High Average — 1688, High Triple — 602, and High Single — 233.

Lynton apparently seemed to have retired from all sport competitions, only participating privately for the sheer pleasure of it until the summer of 1950, when the boat racing upswing throughout Northern New York drew him back into the competition which resulted in his startling comeback. He won first place in the Class J outboard boat races at Chateaugay Lake, N. Y., and second place in the Class B. Then he won six times in a row in the Classified BU-1 competition right through the summer. The six races he won were at Chateaugay Lake, Mountain View, Tupper Lake, Plattsburg, Cranberry Lake, and Chippewa Bay. He entered the 5 h.p. class in his first race at the Chateaugay Lakes regatta. After that, he piloted a 10 h.p. Chris Craft inland fireball boat. He was the only owner of a 10 h.p. Chris Craft in the State of New York and exhibited it at the Franklin County Fair in Malone. He really pushed that boat ahead after getting one of the worse starts of that day. He really advertised that boat by winning those races that there were many orders for those boats in his shop.

Before going to Florida, Lynton wound up brilliantly in 1951 by winning 13 first places in a row and went undefeated for that year. He was given a first place medal for highest point of the year.

Not only did he race boats in competition but he was an expert mechanic. He could tune one to perfection by concentrating on the vibrations.

Lynton began learning about mechan-

ics from his old friend, the late Charles Aubrey, who also was deaf, and worked with him at the store. Later, he attended the Harley-Davidson motorcycle factory school at Milwaukee, Wis., where he was among the top members of his class. He went to another school to learn the finer points.

Rider made his hydroplane race in 1929. He had an upset on the first try. He was rounding a sharp turn on Indian Lake at Mountain View when the boat hit a dock and smashed its side.

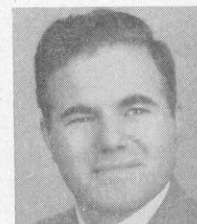
There were many moments when he brushed close to death. He points out one incident during the summer of 1950 that he'll never forget. Just before the races at Cranberry Lake, he was out for a practice run. He made a sharp curve around a buoy to avoid hitting a sailboat. He was going at full speed. He hit a wave and overturned. As he came up, he noticed that some bills that were in his pocket had blown out and were floating on the water. He tried to retrieve the bills and at the same time hold onto his boat. He was assisted out of the water, got his engine in working order again, and 20 minutes after the accident had won a race.

When Rider established his residence out here on the outskirts of Los Angeles, he went out to Dry Miracle Lake, Calif., and nosed around getting a whiff of the car time trial races and soon his blood was boiling to a point where he just had to enter into the sport field of fast racing. So in 1953 he got the fastest time trial for sport cars at Dry Miracle Lake. Thereafter he won first place trophy given by the Bell Timing Association, winning at 120 M.P.H. He entered the Competitors Club in Long Beach, Calif., for Sport and Hot Rod Car Races and won third place. He won first place for the most improvements from the Competitors Club.

His Midas Touch never fails him and wherever he goes he never lets his handicap interfere with it. Making "Big Tooth" has the touch of Midas on it and at present Lynton is near the finish of producing two pictures at the same time. When directing one picture and one of the cast is unable to make it the next day, he drops the whole work and continues on the next picture with a different cast. This way he saves valuable time. One of the pictures is all about a gang of motorcycle youths on the rampage and from what I hear about it I wouldn't want to miss it. I am not advertising Rider's "Big Tooth" but I feel that it is a MUST for all deaf to see his amazing work and it is too good to show it just in Los Angeles County. If any club of the deaf is interested in seeing the movies just write to Lynton Rider out here in the Wild West where he stakes his claim at 4619 West 152nd St., Lawndale, California.

The Sports Scene

By Lenny Warshawsky



Three Fouls and Out! . . . Shirley Garms . . . Sports that America's Young Ones Like Today . . . and Other Sports Dope

Even though the 1956 baseball season is over, we just can't help bringing this up regarding one of the quickest minds in baseball—Hax (Lefty) Weisman, the late trainer of the Cleveland Indians. Here is what happened some years back before a game at the now abandoned League Park:

An elderly Indian fan walked up to Lefty and asked him a question concerning some member of the team. The man was wearing a hearing aid.

Quicker than a flash, Weisman answered him. But all Lefty did was make his lips move. No sound came from them.

The Indian fan nodded and stepped around the corner of the grandstand to adjust his hearing equipment. After several minutes, the fellow was back and asked Weisman the question again.

Once more, Weisman answered with silence, making his lips move as if talking.

This time the man stood his ground; fiddled faddled and fussed with his hearing equipment. He apologized for not hearing Lefty, and then repeated the question.

For the third time Weisman answered him, acting this time as if he was shouting the reply.

The Indian fan, angrily removed the small battery from the case, threw it into the adjoining parking lot and walked away!

* * *

SPORTS SHORTS: Top woman bowler Shirley Garms of California used to be an instructress at "Gibb's" bowling alleys operated by the late Wallace Gibson at Pico and Main near downtown Los Angeles. Shirley recently qualified in the national all-star bowling meet which will be held in Chicago late this year . . . Nate Lahn, Iowa football coach for the last score of years has decided to call it "quits," due to the advice of his physician; this marks finis to his lucrative and impressive athletic record at the Council Bluffs school . . . Luther (Dummy) Taylor has quit the game of baseball he loved more than anything in his life. When Taylor removed his umpiring paraphernalia at the close of the Illinois College baseball season, he completed 72 years of a base-

ball career, which started when he was 8. At 80, Taylor is still cheerful and spry . . . Bill (Moose) Schyman, playing for the professional basketball team—Boston Whirlwinds—the past few years, has finally called it "quits." He fell during a game breaking his right wrist—his "meal-ticket." He is now home in Chicago working as a draftsman . . . Virginia school for the deaf is now a member of the Virginia High School League, District 5 . . . Michigan school for the deaf recently was included in a new athletic league called the Motor Valley Conference made up of Flint area schools.

* * *

THE YOUTH RESEARCH Foundation found that interest in active sports has been declining among young people. A total of 5,403 boys and girls were



interviewed in the 8-20 age group, and found that baseball is still the favorite participating sport; swimming had the No. 2 spot; basketball was third best, and football wound up in fourth place. It was found that baseball was more popular in the 11-13 year old boys, swimming among girls 17-20; chief adherents of basketball were in the 17-20 year old youths; football was popular among the lads aged 8-10, and among the 17-20 year old boys . . . Sports Editor Art Kruger of **THE SILENT WORKER** was guest speaker at the annual sports night banquet at the California School for the Deaf at Riverside last June 2. His topic: "The Outstanding Deaf in Sports" . . . Harry Lawrence Baynes has finally received the consideration long due him. He was named president of the Mason-Dixon basketball loop, made up of the Southern schools for the deaf. Harry has just rounded out his thirty-third year as cage mentor at the Alabama school for the deaf. His 1955-56 team lost to North Carolina in the finals of the meet held in Talladega. * * *

DR. MAGRUTO, secretary of the International Games (CISS) local committee in Milan, Italy, has stated that tennis and ping-pong will be included again. The winners will receive copper

medals. At the Brussels, Belgium, Games of 1953, Western Germany received the winning awards for these sports . . . There is a beautiful mansion in the heart of Budapest, Hungary, where the deaf congregate to play chess, handball, net-ball, and participate in gymnastics.

* * *

Henry Brenner, who was featured in the December 1954 and January 1955 editions of *THE SILENT WORKER*, is the new athletic director of the North Dakota school for the deaf and coaches six-man football and basketball. After attending the Rhode Island school for the deaf up to the 9th grade, he went on to attend the Woonsocket, R.I., high school and became a three letterman in football, basketball, and track. Entering University of Rhode Island upon graduation from high school, Brenner became a star guard on the university grid team and during his football career he was chosen "All Yankee Conference Guard" and made the "Little All-American" team. Last September 22 he was married to the beautiful Jo Ann McKenna, who was senior queen while a student at Woonsocket high school. She is now assistant to the principal of the North Dakota school.

* * *

OUR FOOTBALL RATINGS FOR 1956: In the East, the New York School for the Deaf "Golden Tornadoes" are the team to beat; in the Central section, we are stringing along with Illinois first, followed by Wisconsin; Ohio school has become a new grid power, thanks to the patience of young Lenny Peacock; in the Southeast, it's North Carolina; Tennessee has been showing something in the South; Kansas is becoming stronger in the Midwest; in the Southwest, it's the Texas school team with its array of flashy and speedy backs! (Well, watch for Kruger's 21st annual football story in the February 1957 number of *THE SILENT WORKER* to see if Lenny's ratings are correct — Ed.)

Maurice Potter, 1928 graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, is one of the top members of the Southwestern Minnesota Umpire's Association.

One of the greatest all-around athletes to attend MSD, Maurice has been umpiring for 20 years. Despite total deafness he is a very popular umpire and his decisions are hardly ever challenged. In fact, he has never run into trouble and his firm smile and clear gestures keep games running smoothly.

Potter was signally honored to be chosen to umpire in the state baseball tournament at Little Falls. *The Minneapolis Sunday Tribune* pictured him behind the plate during the game between Perham and Farmington.

—THE COMPANION.

Films in Review

By J. Jerome Dunne

(Films in Review isn't usually found in the Sports department but it has come to the editor's attention that the comment on movies occasionally comes out some time after the films have appeared in our larger cities. These reviews were received for the January issue, but we had this space available and are printing them on this page, in hopes they will reach our readers while they are fresh. — Ed.)

Bullfight

A Janus Film Release

A remarkable documentary film imported from Spain about the history of bullfighting.

This film tells in great detail of the training of future matadors, the breeding and training of bulls for the big fight. In strictly entertainment films, the actual wounding and killing of bulls were never shown. But here all the gory details were left in. You see Manolete, Ortega, Dominguin, and other great matadors proudly waving their capes at the snorting, charging bulls. With their picadores — long blunt-like weapons which they imbed in the spine of the bulls — and with long swords, they slay them. Human blood is also spilled in the arena. You view with horror the goring of Ortega and other toreadors.

If you don't like bullfighting, these scenes may come as a shock to you. We must remember, however, that bullfighting is to Spain what baseball and football are to America.

This splendid documentation of the most dangerous sport in the world rates an OLE with this reviewer.

Love Me Tender

A 20th Century Fox Picture

This film stars a young man who has been dismissed by many as a singing freak, Elvis Presley. From what we have seen, Elvis can act surprisingly well. We would appreciate him more if his squealing fans would refrain from screeching every time he opens his mouth, but the din is worse when he starts singing. His style of acting is entirely new and strange.

A tragic tale of the aftermath of the Civil War, Presley is the youngest of four sons who stayed home with his widowed mother on a Texas farm while his three brothers fought the North. The brothers, riding with the Randall Raiders, halt a train and steal the Yankee payroll, not knowing the war had ended two days previously. The act becomes one of outlawry, not of war. The film goes on to tell what happens to the money and of brotherly love turning to hate. Beside Presley, the film stars Richard Egan.



Larry Levy, of Beverly Hills, West Coast's No. 1 deaf golfer, won for fourth consecutive year California Deaf Golf Association tournament held during convention of California Association of the Deaf at Riverside during Labor Day weekend. His score was 86. Larry is married to the former Annie Krpan, Gallaudet '50.

Teahouse of the August Moon

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

A very funny, but highly talkative, tale of an American Army's democratization process of a small Okinawan village. Glenn Ford as Captain Fisby carries out — or tries to — an order from Col. Purdy to build a pentagon-shaped school house, and establish a Ladies League for Democratic Action. Marlon Brando is a sheer delight as Sakini, who throws a monkey wrench into the Army's core of efficiency and cajoles Ford to build a teahouse and a garden. One uproarious scene is that of Machiko Kayo's efforts to undress Ford that ended in a near riot.

The make-up department did a superb job on Marlon Brando so that he actually looked like an Oriental. The photography is magnificent, even in Cinemascope.

However, it is debatable that the deaf would enjoy this film on account of the preponderance of dialogue.

N. A. D. CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo.

July 21-27, 1957

(See ad on page 16)

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

EXPLAINING THE PROPOSED NEW N.A.D.

Third of a Series

By the Reorganization Committee

The Bicameral Setup

It was explained in this series last month that state associations of the deaf maintaining cooperative status with the National Association would send official representatives, or delegates, to national conventions, thus giving each state association a voice in the deliberations of the National Association and certain control over its policies and activities.

Heretofore, national conventions have been open to any member present and one of the most attractive features of N.A.D. conventions has been the fact that any member had the privilege of attending all meetings, participating in the discussions, and voting. However, when all the business of a convention is

conducted solely by this kind of mass meeting of members in general, the Association is in danger of being governed by the wishes of a local group, rather than by national sentiment, for the members living within the vicinity of the city in which the convention is held frequently comprise the majority of the members present.

The delegate plan is intended to curtail or restrict the participation of members in general. The new by-laws as proposed at the Fulton Conference will provide for both regular members at large and official representatives of state associations, as two distinct groups. Participants in national conventions will be divided into two deliber-

ative bodies. One group, called the General Assembly, will consist of all members registered at the convention, and the other will be made up of the official state representatives and the officers and members of the Executive Board of the N.A.D., called the Council of Representatives. Such an arrangement will give the N.A.D. two governing bodies, after the fashion of the Congress of the United States and the various state legislatures, and for that reason it is called a bicameral system.

As explained last month, the representatives from state associations are to be appointed by the associations. The number of representatives will be in proportion to the number of members in the state association, but no association may have more than three representatives.

To make the plan work, it will be necessary to divide the convention into sessions, some of which will be for the General Assembly and others for the Council of Representatives. The Council of Representatives will have final voting power, in order that national

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Billings (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	Minn.-Dak. (Fargo, N. D.) Silent Club NAD Rally	16.50
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.75
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee		Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Oakland, '52	29.49	Northern Calif. Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	5.00
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	33.53
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Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pop Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf	400.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Fetters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Portland Chapter of O.A.D. (Oregon) N.A.D. Rally	51.03
Fort Wayne IAD-NAD Rally	50.00	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	San Diego Chapter of CAD—NAD Rally	26.00
Foundation for the Deaf, Inc. (Dissolved)	162.32	Salem Chapter, Oregon Assn. of the Deaf	25.00
Franklin PTA (Berkeley, Calif.), in Memory of Douglas Herbert ..	5.00	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Gallaudet College Class of '57	50.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf	10.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Carolina Association of the Deaf	37.25
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	Spartanburg, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf	50.00
Indiana Association of the Deaf	100.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf	87.35	Syracuse, N.Y., N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	57.70	Talladega (Ala.) Club of the Deaf	25.00
Joplin (Mo.) Club of the Deaf	9.75	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
Kansas City Aux. Div. No. 134 (In Memory of Clarence Furlow) ..	7.50	Tennessee Association of the Deaf	81.50
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.78	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights	301.30
The Laro Club	5.00	Toledo N.A.D. Rally (Ohio)	50.25
Little Rock Association for the Deaf	8.00	Trenton Branch of NAD (N.J.) (Dissolved)	12.00
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Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
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Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Memphis Division No. 38, N.F.S.D.	36.60	West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00	Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00
Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00		

opinion may prevail over that of the local population. The following plan was accepted at the Fulton Conference as an outline for general procedure:

A convention shall meet twice daily for four days. The first two half-day sessions shall be meetings of the General Assembly, devoted to reports and other routine matters. Sessions three and four shall be meetings of the Council of Representatives. Sessions five and six shall be meetings of the General Assembly, and sessions seven and eight shall be for the Council of Representatives.

Any registered member may attend meetings of the Council of Representatives, but separate seating arrangements shall be provided for the members of the Council and only members of the Council may participate in the deliberations. At sessions three and four the Council of Representatives shall consider measures to be submitted to the General Assembly.

In sessions of the General Assembly (sessions five and six) new business, as well as measures submitted by the Council of Representatives, shall be proposed, discussed, and put to a vote.

At sessions seven and eight the Council of Representatives shall indicate by vote their acceptance or rejection of motions adopted or acted upon during previous sessions, including those of the General Assembly, and decisions made at these meetings of the Council of Representatives shall be considered the final decision of the convention. Motions adopted at meetings of the General Assembly which are not taken up by the Council of Representatives are to be considered as accepted by the Council of Representatives.

Every fourth year, beginning in 1959, the Council of Representatives shall elect officers and members of the Executive Board.

This, in brief, describes the bicameral setup. It gives representation to the state associations, and it gives a voice in the deliberations to members in general. It is similar to the bicameral system employed by other national organizations, among them the American Bar Association.

Opinions Wanted

Forthcoming issues of THE SILENT WORKER will describe other features of the new laws as adopted by the Reorganization Conference at Fulton, Missouri, last summer. Chief topics to come will be the objectives of the N.A.D. and the membership classifications. After the series has been completed, the new laws will be published in their entirety and members may read them and be prepared to discuss them at the St. Louis convention next July.

The proposed new laws represent the

best thought of the members of the Fulton Conference, but further ideas suggestions from anyone interested will be appreciated. Anyone who wishes to do so is invited to write in his views as to further changes the laws may need, or possible flaws in the organization described in this series. Such comments as may be received will be kept on file and as many as possible will be published, probably in the May, 1957, issue of THE SILENT WORKER.

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Also on Holidays.
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3841 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
266 E. South Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
Address all communications to
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.
344 Janice Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218½ So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. Ava M. Morrison, Secy.
2354 E. Fillmore St.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Martha L. Cieslak, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Mary Kirby, Secretary
239 Solano St., Bryte, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Louise Chavis, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge—44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each Month—Visitors welcome

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio

FOREIGN

CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO
Ave. Insurgentes 360-103,
Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on
Visitors Most Welcome